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"It'll all be cleared up. He didn't Reynolds himself was quoted by Solicitor Crews Johnson of Barbour County as saying "I'm not guilty

of anything in the world." Mayor Dan Easterling said Reynolds and his wife returned to this community of 900 with missing rec-

Frantic depositors had been unable to get at \$81,000 left by the Deputy Sheriff W. D. Anderson at Bank of Atlanta because officials Stevenson said the chief objective nearby Clayton and was released had no idea how the money should

Easterling said he did not know books are now in safekeeping.

can airmen were killed today when the town faced a loss of between records. They promised not to had talked over "certain national morning hours.



PRESIDENT AND MRS. EISENHOWER, wearing galoshes and bundled up against the rain, inspect remodeling work on their Gettysburg, Pa., farm home. They plan to retire to it when they leave the White House. He purchased the 189-acre place after World War II.

# Israel To Protest 1 Deaths To U. N.

JERUSALEM (P)-Israel readied | said in dispatches from Jordan ment blamed neighboring Jordan 193 who voted "aye." The lone in- In Chicago yesterday, McCarthy for what it termed an organized

> occurred Wednesday 12 miles country's border with Israel. from its border at Scorpion Pass in the Negev desert.

dan capital, said his country was fire ended their war in 1948. ready "politically and militarily to In Wednesday's incident, a wom-

The incident was the most serious in Palestine since the 11-nation U. N. Security Council censured Israel for the slaying of 53 Arabs last October in the Jordan border village of Kibya.

Tension over the latest incident mounted amid unconfirmed reports of Israeli and Arab troop movements. Lebanese newspapers

## Pope Is Cheered By Rome Throng

VATICAN CITY (P)-Pope Pius their final report. the window of his Vatican apart- bility" for the slaying. ment he greeted more than 50,000 The spokesman said the governpersons cheering him from St.

ple in the square.

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## Ex-Jersey Chief Given Suspension

TRENTON, N. J. (A) - Former plant south of here. Gov. Harold G. Hoffman has been suspended as head of the New Jerity on the ground of possible purchasing irregularities.

Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner yesterday suspended Hoffman, a Republican, and said evidence indicated "the existence of widethe purchase and procurement of supplies and equipment.'

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An emergency meeting of the U. N.-sponsored joint Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission, call- stamp sales receipts in the cored to consider the Israeli complaint responding week a year ago. on the incident, was adjourned yesterday until the observers gave Tracy said, the cumulative total

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# Red-Supplied Foe Slow To Resume Charge

U.S. Diplomats Shy From Idea Of 'Deal' With Chinese Commies

HANOI (P)-The Vietminh and the French kept up their violent land was bought in 1948. artillery duel at Dien Bien Phu today but there still was no resumption of massed rebel infantry charges trying to overwhelm the Indo-

Under a full moon and a starstudded sky and on into the morning the shelling and heavy French air strikes on the rebel positions kept up around the

Some ground contacts yesterday were reported but they were only French-held plain. Some of these came within 250 yards of French command posts.

The defenders still anticipated another major Vietminh effort on the northern entrance to the heart French early this week in the battion - more than \$300,000. tle which began last Saturday.

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As the artillery duel raged, French fighters and bombers (Continued on Page Two)

# Ohio Retail Sales Still Ahead Of '53

COLUMBUS (P)-Ohio Treasurer Roger W. Tracy today reported receipts from sale of pre-paid sales tax stamps for the week ended

March 6 totaled \$2,553,276. This was \$442,608 less than Despite the lag in stamp sales,

for the fiscal year beginning July 1, XII appeared in public today for | Charging the attack was a "war- 1953, still was 6.3 per cent ahead the first time since he became like act," an Israeli spokesman of the total for the corresponding lieved the switch in the Polish lead- gravely ill two months ago. From said Jordan "bears all responsi- period the previous year. The fiscal year total so far is \$133,190,803.

#### Oil Is Struck In Gallia County CHESIRE (A) - Oil has been

Ohio's largest stripping mine. One of the three wells drilled re-

cently was brought in at 1,587 feet. Now under option are 6,000 acres HAMILTON (A)-Byron Stephens, in the county. Contractors are us-22, Moores Hill, Ind., died today ing a hydraulic drilling process of burns received Monday in a that "fractures" the sand formaflash fire at the Fernald atomic | tinn and is credited with increasing

# suspended as head of the New Jersey division of employment security on the ground of possible pur 25 More Scheduled Donors

The Rev. Fred Ketner, chairman | Howard Ater, 830 J; Lawrence of the Pickaway County Red Cross Goeller, 694 Y, or the Rev. Robert blood program, reported Friday Weaver, 52 or 997. spread irregularities concerning that only 25 more scheduled donors re needed to provide a full sched-A joint federal-state inquiry was bloodmobile. The unit will come

The bloodmobile will be set up as usual in the basement of the First Methodist Church. The hours of the visit have been changed, now being 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., as the result of many requests for early morning

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# 2 Estimates Vary On "Paid For Land"

State Officials Insist 161-Acre Plan Would Need More Funds

State officials here Thursday night for a mass meeting on the Memorial Lake project said they had no immediate explanation for a discrepancy of approximately \$52,000 between estimates on the amount "paid for the land". The

Ohio Natural Resources Director A. W. (Chink) Marion said vouchers from the State Auditor's Office in Columbus show \$82,851.51 was spent "to buy land" for the lakeand-park development a few miles east of Circleville. However, Tim Millar, district real estate man who represented the state in the transaction, declared only about

\$30,000 was paid to the property owners. Marion emphasized the transaction was carried out prior to his taking office.

None of those who attended the public meeting in Memorial Hall clashes between advanced French claimed to know enough about details of the land purchase to pinpoint forces and small rebel units on the accusations. However, the variance in figures on the transaction was south and southwest fringes of the sufficiently potent to overshadow the results on the meeting's main purpose - to block plans to reduce the size of the proposed lake from 161 to 55 acres.

AN AUDIENCE of approximately 500 listened for nearly three hours while state officials insisted they saw no hopes for a 161-acre lake of the fortress. The Vietminh hold unless the general assembly appropriates additional funds. It was hill positions in the northern per- agreed a group of Pickaway County spokesmen will be formed to get imeter they captured from the the district on its "high horse" and demand the legislative appropria-

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Farmers and Sportsmen's Associa

Officials at the meeting held to their claim that the smaller lake would be the much wiser choice under the circumstances, but they explained "you can certainly have the larger lake if you get the legislature to appropriate the money."

Meanwhile, there was no way of knowing at this time where the checkup on conflicting figures in the land purchase will lead. Engineering bungling in connection with the project was admitted years ago, and became the target for sharp criticism again at the meeting Thursday night.

Some also claimed conflicting figures on costs of the incomplete job have been known for a long time, adding confusion to a wrangle that has raged at intervals over the past several years. It was evident, however, the variance in figures on "cost of the land" had never been given the prominent spotlight now turned upon it.

Ed Wallace, Pickaway County state representative and a prominent figure in the long controversy over the lake planning, said he was told in Columbus that 372 acres were purchased to launch the proj-

DURING THE meeting, Millar centered attention on the conflicting estimates on cost by sending a written question to officials group-

\$30,000, explaining: "I happened to be the one who Central Plains. optioned the land, and John Graffis' was the only tract that cost \$100 per acre. The average price colder weather were predicted for was a little over \$80 per acre. most of the north central region. What happened to the rest of the The spring season starts at 10:54 money'

In reply, Marion said:

"That's a good one, and I'm glad it happened before I came into office. Where that extra money went I don't know!"

Following the meeting, however, Marion pointed out to The Herald that a number of other expenses may have been involved to bring about the total he obtained from that has come as support from the the auditor's office - more than \$82,000. "I don't know, of course," he said, "because is was before my time, but there may have been many other things involved.'

> "Other things," he explained, could have included legal fees, title clearance, possible back tax obligations, salaries, engineering surveys, expenses of those conducting the transaction, labor, survey of the area's topography, and the like. Marion made it clear he was not trying to defend the variance in figures, but only speculating as to how it may have come about.

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> Farmers in eastern and southeastern Colorado estimated dust storms caused millions of dollars damage to crops. Winds hit 82 m.p.h. at Cheyenne, Wyo., yesterday; 79 m.p.h. at Colorado Springs, and 56 m.p.h. at Denver.

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COLUMBUS (P)-The Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce says it will present distinguished service pins to four men named outstanding young Ohioans of 1953.

The four are: Douglas L. Hoge, Cincinnati, cited for emergency relief work aiding Greek earthquake

in an underprivileged area; Robert T. Marquart, commended for efforts to provide Lancaster with a half-million-dollar YMCA;

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# Missing Banker Returns To Bewildered Dixie Town

CLIO, Ala. (A)-Royal Reynolds | charges against her husband were MILWAUKEE (P-Sen. McCar- the missing banker, came back "lies."

> The 40-year-old businessman said he drove home from Virginia of anything in the world." after being "cut" by a newspaper article on his disappearance.

Both he and his wife, who left community of 900 with missing rec-

can airmen were killed today when the town faced a loss of between records. They promised not to had talked over "certain national morning hours.

clared soon after their return that record books.

"It'll all be cleared up. He didn't

Reynolds himself was quoted by Solicitor Crews Johnson of Barbour County as saying "I'm not guilty

Mayor Dan Easterling said Rey-

nolds and his wife returned to this

Frantic depositors had been unable to get at \$81,000 left by the

Reynolds turned himself in to exchange in the First National Deputy Sheriff W. D. Anderson at Bank of Atlanta because officials Stevenson said the chief objective | nearby Clayton and was released | had no idea how the money should

> plete the records, are. But the books are now in safekeeping.



PRESIDENT AND MRS. EISENHOWER, wearing galoshes and bundled up against the rain, inspect remodeling work on their Gettysburg, Pa., farm home. They plan to retire to it when they leave the White House. He purchased the 189-acre place after World War II.

# Israel To Protest 11 Deaths To U. N.

said some profanity was struck Jews on a desert bus. The govern- two countries. out of the memorandum.

193 who voted "aye." The lone independent voted for it.

In Chicago yesterday, McCarthy dependent voted for it.

TRAVELERS reported on archaeled with out of the memorandum.

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The Ohio Wildlife Council recently appropriate to the construction of a 55-acre lake. declined comment on Wilson's test- attack by armed Arabs from that rival at the Lebanese capital of estimated 12,000 casualties or one- size, touching off a storm of pro-

> sponsibility for the assault, which occurred Wednesday 12 miles from its border at Scorpion Pass in the Negev desert.

dan capital, said his country was fire ended their war in 1948. ready "politically and militarily to meet any developments that might an and child, seriously wounded,

The incident was the most serious in Palestine since the 11-nation U. N. Security Council censured Israel for the slaying of 53 Arabs last October in the Jordan border village of Kibya.

Tension over the latest incident mounted amid unconfirmed reports of Israeli and Arab troop movements. Lebanese newspapers

# Pope Is Cheered

VATICAN CITY Pope Pius their final report. XII appeared in public today for Western observers in Vienna be- the first time since he became like act," an Israeli spokesman of the total for the corresponding lieved the switch in the Polish lead- gravely ill two months ago. From said Jordan "bears all responsi- period the previous year. The fisership was made on Moscow or- the window of his Vatican apart- bility" for the slaying. ders as part of a general Kremlin ment he greeted more than 50,000

ple in the square.

arms, again and again, in greet- all other U. N. members. the hazard zone, were badly burn- none of the commissioners, who burgh Plate Glass Co. said today ing—even in quicker tempo than

## Ex-Jersey Chief Given Suspension

TRENTON, N. J. (A) - Former Gov. Harold G. Hoffman has been suspended as head of the New Jerity on the ground of possible purchasing irregularities.

Democratic Gov. Robert B. Mevner yesterday suspended Hoffman, a Republican, and said evidence indicated "the existence of widespread irregularities concerning the purchase and procurement of supplies and equipment.

ordered. The federal government here next Monday pays Hoffman's salary.

## MacArthur, Ike Talk Military

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower and Gen. Douglas MacArthur yesterday reviewed the world military situation including the war in Indochina.

MacArthur, now board chairman prosecute if he sent them "any of and international affairs," includitary situation in the world."

JERUSALEM (P)-Israel readied | said in dispatches from Jordan | SOME FRENCH sources specu- dict, as far as plans for the immediate future of the project are cona demand today for United Nations that Israeli troops were concen- lated yesterday that the continuing cerned, the uprising here appear-Other Pentagon officials have action on the ambush slaying of 11 trating at the frontier between the artillery barrage might be covering ed to halt any move to proceed

> Beirut they had seen Syrian mili-Jordan promptly denied any re- tary equipment moving southward have in the area. through Damascus toward that country's border with Israel.

A spokesman at Amman, the Jor- war, although an uneasy cease-

In Wednesday's incident, a wom- charges Wednesday night. and two Israeli soldiers were the only survivors. Nine men and two women were killed.

Two U. N. observers, accompanied by Israeli army and police trackers and a pack of bloodhounds, trailed the attackers for 10 miles in the direction of the Jordan border but darkness halted them six miles from the bor-

U. N.-sponsored joint Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission, called to consider the Israeli complaint responding week a year ago. on the incident, was adjourned yesterday until the observers gave Tracy said, the cumulative total

The spokesman said the governpersons cheering him from St. ment intends to place the matter before the United Nations, prob-The pontiff was too far away for ably coupling a strong protest with ed at between 600 and 700 times agreement on some phases of the ing one-man dictatorships with his face to be clearly seen, but his a demand for Security Council acmotions indicated he was as ex- tion. Israeli diplomats were incited and pleased as were the peo- structed to hand the Israeli ac- struck in Gallia County near here count of the attack to the United in a busy area that includes the He stood erect and raised his States, Britain and France and Kyger Creek power plant and

#### Burns Kill Man

of burns received Monday in a plant south of here.

# Red-Supplied Foe Slow To Resume Charge U.S. Diplomats Shy

From Idea Of 'Deal'

HANOI (P)-The Vietminh and the French kept up their violent land was bought in 1948. artillery duel at Dien Bien Phu today but there still was no resumption of massed rebel infantry charges trying to overwhelm the Indochina fortress

Under a full moon and a starstudded sky and on into the morning the shelling and heavy French air strikes on the rebel positions kept up around the

Some ground contacts yesterday were reported but they were only south and southwest fringes of the command posts.

The defenders still anticipated another major Vietminh effort on French early this week in the battion — more than \$300,000. tle which began last Saturday.

fourth of the force he is believed

But a French army spokesman said last night the Vietminh still The Arab and Jewish nations were rushing supplies by coolie still are technically in a state of train and truck up to the area, indicating another mass assault was in the offing. The rebels broke off

As the artillery duel raged, French fighters and bombers (Continued on Page Two)

### Ohio Retail Sales Still Ahead Of '53

COLUMBUS (P)-Ohio Treasurer Roger W. Tracy today reported receipts from sale of pre-paid sales tax stamps for the week ended An emergency meeting of the March 6 totaled \$2,553,276.

This was \$442,608 less than stamp sales receipts in the cor-Despite the lag in stamp sales,

for the fiscal year beginning July 1, Charging the attack was a "war- 1953, still was 6.3 per cent ahead cal year total so far is \$133,190,803.

### Oil Is Struck In Gallia County

CHESIRE (A) - Oil has been Ohio's largest stripping mine. One of the three wells drilled recently was brought in at 1,587 feet.

Now under option are 6,000 acres HAMILTON (P-Byron Stephens, in the county. Contractors are us-22, Moores Hill, Ind., died today ing a hydraulic drilling process that "fractures" the sand formaflash fire at the Fernald atomic | tinn and is credited with increasing oil production

### suspended as head of the New Jersey division of employment secur-25 More Scheduled Donors The Rev. Fred Kether, chairman | Howard Ater, 830 J; Lawrence

of the Pickaway County Red Cross Goeller, 694 Y, or the Rev. Robert blood program, reported Friday Weaver, 52 or 997. that only 25 more scheduled donors re needed to provide a full schedule sheet for the next visit of the optimistic over the fine response A joint federal-state inquiry was | bloodmobile. The unit will come | that has come as support from the

The bloodmobile will be set up as usual in the basement of the First Methodist Church. The hours of the visit have been changed, now being 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., as the result of many requests for early morning | the bloodmobile unit. appointments.

The quota goal for the visit will bloodmobile here on its last visit, be 150 pints of blood. Officials of and many of the program "reguthe program are very hopeful of lars" were asked to wait until the meeting the quota again this March 22 visit. Public response to The townspeople met in an em- of Remington Rand and at one month. Some "walk-ins"-unsched- the blood program has been dechartered institution, is accused ergency session a few days after time Eisenhower's chief in the uled cases—can be taken during scribed by Red Cross spokesmen as specifically in three warrants of the trusted banker left, and issued Army, was honor guest at a White the middle of the afternoon, but "truly splendid" since the program embezzling about \$1,800 from two an appeal for him to come home House luncheon. As he left, Mac- there are no openings for persons was organized under the leader-YOKOHAMA (A) - Three Ameridepositors, but it was estimated or at least return the exchange Arthur said he and the President without appointments during the ship of the Rev. Mr. Ketner.

Mrs. Collis Young, 687 L; Mrs. in recent success.

THE COUNTY committee is very

outlying regions of the county. They are anxious to be informed if any he said, "because is was before my person cannot keep his or her appointment. Other donors can be secured to fill these vacant spaces in the schedule, so that an even flow of donors can be processed through

A record turnout greeted the

Highly effective work in the rural Appointments can be made by areas surrounding Circleville has Reynolds' wife Sue sobbingly de- the money that is left" and the ing "the general strategic and mil- calling the Red Cross Office, 336; been credited as the main factor plained, even on the basis suggest- penditure of \$3½ million for an air-

# 2 Estimates Vary On "Paid For Land"

State Officials Insist 161-Acre Plan Would Need More Funds

State officials here Thursday night for a mass meeting on the Memorial Lake project said they had no immediate With Chinese Commies explanation for a discrepancy of approximately \$52,000 between estimates on the amount "paid for the land". The

> Ohio Natural Resources Director A. W. (Chink) Marion said vouchers from the State Auditor's Office in Columbus show \$82.851.51 was spent "to buy land" for the lakeand-park development a few miles east of Circleville. However, Tim Millar, district real estate man who represented the state in the transaction, declared only about \$30,000 was paid to the property owners.

Marion emphasized the transaction was carried out prior

to his taking office. None of those who attended the public meeting in Memorial Hall clashes between advanced French claimed to know enough about details of the land purchase to pinpoint forces and small rebel units on the accusations. However, the variance in figures on the transaction was sufficiently potent to overshadow the results on the meeting's main came within 250 yards of French purpose — to block plans to reduce the size of the proposed lake from 161 to 55 acres.

AN AUDIENCE of approximately 500 listened for nearly three hours the northern entrance to the heart while state officials insisted they saw no hopes for a 161-acre lake of the fortress. The Vietminh hold unless the general assembly appropriates additional funds. It was hill positions in the northern per- agreed a group of Pickaway County spokesmen will be formed to get imeter they captured from the the district on its "high horse" and demand the legislative appropria-

While results of the meeting thus amounted to a "no decision" ver-

a Vietminh withdrawal, that Viet- with construction of a 55-acre lake. test led by the Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen's Associa-

Officials at the meeting held to their claim that the smaller lake would be the much wiser choice under the circumstances, but they explained "you can certainly have the larger lake if you get the legislature to appropriate the money.'

Meanwhile, there was no way of knowing at this time where the checkup on conflicting figures in the land purchase will lead, Engineering bungling in connection with the project was admitted years ago, and became the target for sharp criticism again at

the meeting Thursday night. Some also claimed conflicting figures on costs of the incomplete job have been known for a long time, adding confusion to a wrangle that has raged at intervals over the past several years. It was evident, however, the variance in figures on "cost of the land" had never been given the prominent

Ed Wallace, Pickaway County state representative and a prominent figure in the long controversy over the lake planning, said he was told in Columbus that 372 acres were purchased to launch the proj-

spotlight now turned upon it.

DURING THE meeting, Millar centered attention on the conflicting estimates on cost by sending a written question to officials group-\$30,000, explaining

"I happened to be the one who Central Plains. optioned the land, and John Graffis' was the only tract that cost \$100 per acre. The average price colder weather were predicted for was a little over \$80 per acre. most of the north central region. What happened to the rest of the The spring season starts at 10:54

money" In reply, Marion said:

"That's a good one, and I'm glad it happened before I came into office. Where that extra money went I don't know!"

Following the meeting, however, Marion pointed out to The Herald that a number of other expenses may have been involved to bring about the total he obtained from the auditor's office - more than \$82,000. "I don't know, of course," time, but there may have been

many other things involved.' "Other things," he explained, could have included legal fees, title clearance, possible back tax obligations, salaries, engineering surveys, expenses of those conducting the transaction, labor, survey of the area's topography, and the like. Marion made it clear he was not trying to defend the variance in figures, but only speculating as to how it may have come about.

SEVERAL OTHERS close to the cost figures could hardly be ex-(Continued on Page Eleven) | port.

by Sportsmen Following Thursday night's mass meeting on the explosive Memorial Lake controversy, President Darrell Hatfield of the Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen's Association issued

the following statement: "The association wishes to express its thanks and appreciation to all who attended the open meeting at Memorial Hall, and to all the organizations which sent representatives.

"There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the association next week to plan what steps should be taken to keep the ball rolling. "Dr. Dambach of the Depart-

ment of Wildlife, I believe, is sin-

cerely trying to do a good job

and is doing the very best he can in this matter, with the means that are available. "The Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen's Association will continue to use every possible way to get Memorial Lake, and we would like to ask that ev-

eryone continue to back us up as

#### they have in the past." Winter Ending On Windy Note

CHICAGO (P)-Blustery weather, with snow, rain and strong winds, ed on the platform at the auditor- hit wide areas of the mid-continent ium. He said the total amount paid today as other parts of the country to property owners was about enjoyed spring-like weather. Dust storms continued to plague the

Today is the last full day of the winter season but snow or rain and p. m. EST tomorrow.

Farmers in eastern and southeastern Colorado estimated dust storms caused millions of dollars damage to crops. Winds hit 82 m.p.h. at Cheyenne, Wyo., yesterday; 79 m.p.h. at Colorado Springs, and 56 m.p.h. at Denver.

# Ohio Jaycees Plan Honoring Quartet

COLUMBUS (P-The Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce says it will present distinguished service pins to four men named outstanding young Ohioans of 1953. The four are: Douglas L. Hoge,

Cincinnati, cited for emergency relief work aiding Greek earthquake John A. Lombard, Dayton, honored for work in sponsoring a park

in an underprivileged area; Robert T. Marquart, commended for efforts to provide Lancaster with a half-million-dollar YMCA;

John S. Andrews, Toledo, creditproject said such a difference in ed with providing guidance in a successful campaign for an ex-

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# **Full Details** Promised On Army Report

(Continued from Page One) ask for the previously omitted ma-

He noted that McCarthy's own investigations subcommit t e e, ing chairman, already has promised public hearing on the Stevens-McCarthy row "and I hope and pray we won't get into

Informed of this, Symington, the port Route 2 was admitted Thursonly senator serving on both day in Berger hospital as a medgroups, said:

"I'm promising that if the Armed Services Committee does not ask for them and make them public that the investigations group will." Mundt said the subcommittee "would listen sympathetically and attentively" to such a suggestion if it is made officially.

If the McCarthy group does not bring out all the facts eventually, Saltonstall said, his armed Services Committee may step in.

MEANWHILE, Saltonstall called on the Army and Air Force for a detailed list of just how many Communists, subversives, loyalty cases and security risks they had handled in recent years. He said he was satisfied there was only an "infinitesimal" amount of subversion in the armed forces.

Navy spokesmen testified yesterday they have no "known Communists" on active or inactive lists now and none who ever claimed the Fifth Amendment when questioned about Reds.

The Navy also said 41 officers and men had been discharged as security risks since 1949, and seven officers allowed to resign under "other than honorable conditions."

Symington and Sen. Margare Chase Smith (R-Maine) rebuked the Army and Air Force when they were unable to supply similar

### Reserve Board Surveys Finances

WASHINGTON (A)-The Federal Reserve Board says its latest survey of what people think about rock, who underwent surgery in their finances, and what spending University hospital, Columbus, is plans they have, "leaves the im- reported as satisfactory. Her adpression that consumers were dress is University Station 3001, somewhat less confident than a Room 133, Columbus.

Answers to survey questions in- Ullman's Flowers, 227 E. Main 1. Buy somewhat fewer houses. day and Saturday-a wide variety

2. Buy somewhat few automo- in all colors. 3. Cut furniture and household

appliance purchases fairly sharp- Lorraine Ballentine of the Ohio 4. Step up spending for home attend the 59th annual convention improvements and maintenance.

## MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (A) - Soybeans soared into new seasonal high in quickened activity on the Board of Trade today. Gains ranged to eight cents at one time, the March contract

The rest of the grain market was

Wheat near noon was 3/8-1/2 higher, March \$2.281/4, corn 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher, March \$1.523/4, oats 1/4 lower to ¼ higher, March 78, rye 1/4-, higher, March \$1.153/4, soybeans 31/2 to 8 cents higher, March \$3.593/4, and lard 5 to 20 cents a hundred pounds lower, March

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO (P-USDA — Salable hogs 3,500; very active; butchers uneven; 25 to fully 50 higher; sows around steady; choice 180-280 lb butchers 25,75-26,50; choice 270 lb and lighter 26.00 and above; choice 290-340 lb 25,25-75; 400-440 lb butchers 24.00-50; choice 350-600 lb sows 22.00-24.0; light sows 24.25 and slightly above.

Never novel to the property of the prop

all classes light; cows uneven, weak; about steady; good and choice steers 19.00-23.00; good 1,025 lb 19.00 carrying commercial end; commercial steers down to 16.00; commercial to low choice heifers 15.00-20.50; commercial cows 13.25-14.50; canner to utility cows 9.50-13.00; practically top on cutters 11.50; utility to low commercial bulls 14.00-16.25; good beef bulls 13.00-14.00; odd head choice and prime vealers 27.00; commercial to choice 15.00-26.00; cull and utility 8.00-14.00.

8.00-14.00.
Salable sheep 200; wooled slaughter lambs and sheep nominally steady; good to mostly choice wooled lambs 110 lb down 23.50-25.00; utility to low good 16.00-23.00; cull to choice wooled ewes 6.00-10.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in bands

CIRCLEVILL

CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

300; generally 25 higher; 180-220 lbs 26.00; 220-240 lbs 25.50; 240-260 lbs 25.50; 260-280 lbs 24.50; 280-300 lbs 23.50; 300350 lbs 23.50; 350-400 lbs 22.0; 160-180 lbs 25.50; 140-160

lbs 22.0; 160-180 lbs 25.50; 140-180 lbs 22.50; 100-140 lbs 18.00-19.0; sows 22.75 down; stags 17.50 down. Cattle steady; steers and heifers, commercial, 17.00 - 19.0; utility 15.00-17.00; canners and cutters 15.00 down: cows, commercial, 12.00-14.50; utility 11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; bulls 13.00-17.0.

Calves steady; prime 24.50-25.50; good to choice 20.50-21.50; medium 18.00-19.00; outs 11.00 down.
Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 23.5024.50; good to choice 21.50-22.50; mediums 19.50-20.50; outs 13.00 down; sheep for slutch

uits 13.00 down; sheep for slaugh

Heavy Hens

lion direct salespeople who sell men.

I'm not speaking now of the one out of every three married women jobs. I mean the women who have children, run their homes and do all their own housework, who nevknows where the tuition is going family income whenever necesertheless manage to add to the

Knock on any front door and The men who run the firms which a definite goal.

Some wives react to financial When Mrs. Jones is trying to emergencies by nagging their hus- get the money for a new washing machine, she's the equal of the Some meet the problem with most high-powered salesman emnew economies-serving macaroni ployed by the biggest corporation

But there are thousands who her mind to earn the money for have found a more practical way her son's college education, nothout of their difficulties. They pitch ling on earth is going to stop her. in and earn the needed extra Leaders of the direct selling in-

dustry say this method of sales is These women make up the ma- increasing steadily. And they aljority of an army of about a mil- ways need more saleswomen-or

### Correction! Slender, Crisp and Delicious

GREEN BEANS

# **Capitol Hill** Mainly About Highlights

People

and this earth needs as many

the universe can be accounted for

provision and care. God does pro-

hospital as a surgical patient.

Berger hospital as a medical pa-

A games party in Monroe twp.

school, Saturday March 20 will be

day from Berger hospital.

Child Study Club.

St. will feature Gloxinias for Fri-

Convention March 29-31 in Colum-

Chief Bartley McDonald comment-

Found on the desk in the high

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School Kids Tote

Strangest Things

and dead frogs.'

vide for his children.

ical patient.

Thou visitest the earth and WASHINGTON (P) - The House waterest it .- Ps. 65:9. There are Appropriations Committee recombut a few inches of soil on the sur- mends restoration of 215 of the 300 million dollars Congress cut from face of the earth in most places, the Veterans Administration budget last year. The money would go inches of rain each year to make for veterans' compensation and it fruitful. The delicate balance of pension payments.

With a narrowly-won victory in with Sen. Mundt (R-SD) as act- only by assuming God's intimate the House to its credit, the Eisenhower administration now faces an even stiffer battle in the Senate to repel Democratic efforts to cut income taxes.

> Mrs. Frank Johnson of Williams. By a virtually straight party vote of 210-204, the House late yesterday rejected a Democratic proposal to boost individual income tax exemptions from \$600 to \$700. This, experts figure, Boy Scout Ham and Bean Dinner, would cost the Treasury about Tuesday March 23rd, 6:00 p. m. \$2,400,000,000 a year.

> Presbyterian Church. 75c and 50c. In something of an anticlimax, Benefit of Camping Fund. Public the House then sent a giant tax . -ad. revision bill to the Senate, where lengthy committee hearings await Mrs. Ray Seibel of 517 Elm Ave. it. The Senate may not get to act was admitted Thursday in Berger on this bill-and a renewed Democratic attempt to cut income taxes-for months. A bake sale at Mac's Goodyear

> The administration-blessed revi-Store, Saturday March 20, starting sion bill provides for the first genat 9 a. m. wil be sponsored by eral overhaul of the nation's tax Traimakers Class of Calvary EUB laws in 70 years. It would save nearly \$1,400,000,000 in taxes next year, mainly through bigger al-Mrs. John Eitel Jr. of Orient lowances for individuals and busi-Route 1 was admitted Thursday in nesses.

> EXCISE TAXES - The Senate Finance Committee moves toward approval of a House-passed bill to trim some 25 excise taxes by 912 sponsored by the Boosters Club.-ad. million dollars a year.

> ATOMIC - The Senate-House Mrs. Clyde Thomas and son of Atomic Energy Committee, says 339 E. Mill St. were released Fri- Chairman Cole (R-NY), has started closed-door questioning of Atomic Energy Commission offi-A ham supper and Easter bazaar cials to find out if any avoidable will be held in Five Points Method- mistakes were made during the ist Church basement Thursday, great hydrogen test blast in the March 25, from 5 to 8 p. m. -ad. mid-Pacific March 1.

COMMUNISM - Legislation to Mrs. George Curry and daughter outlaw the Communist party were released Friday from Berger seems to have wide acceptance A Detroit motorist was penalized hospital to their home on Ashville among House Judiciary Commit- in Circleville municipal court tee members after a subcommit-A food sale, Saturday March of the job. If approved in committee, legislation to ban the party Hardware will be sponsored by appears almost containing the sponsored by a sponsored b Hardware will be sponsored by appears almost certain to pass the 40, was fined \$100 and costs, given

Condition of Miss Gloria Stone-Hawaii and Alaska statehood prosuch, Hawaii and Alaska would Miller. be exempt from federal income taxes and they could keep all other federal tax collections for their Sterling Lamb included:

Gunshot Victim E. B. Jury, Ross Skaggs and Forgives Friend

Consolidated Telephone Co., will dying of an accidental gunshot motor vehicle; arrested by Forfired by his companion, Robert quer; fined \$10 and costs. of the Ohio Independent Telephone Pratt, 15, forgave his chum, Wil-

didn't mean it," Robert said to a policeman.

The boys were target shooting go and Forquer. in a dump with a small-calibre

He said youngsters "bring to deliveries so easy and reliable that ville; failure to file for registraschool anything-gum, rattlesnakes | merchants maintain inventories at | tion; arrested by Forquer; fined a fraction of what they once did, \$10 and costs. Then the chief told of the latest. with savings to buyers.

Alice Cary, famous Ohio poetess, Wealthy Girls school's study hall was one stick of dynamite. There was no cap or was born in Cincinnati, April 26

# Characteristic Of Women: Never Have Enough Money

A common characteristic of to- this country on a door-to-door ba-

No matter how much their husbands earn, it never seems to be quite enough. Mary needs her teeth fixed. Johnny wants a new bicycle. The kitchen needs remodeling. Henry's going to college, and goodness to come from.

you're almost sure to find one or depend on direct selling say U.S. more of these problems behind it. housewives are the world's best today. The tremor was strong of bed but apparently caused lit-And the solution usually is up to sellers—especially when they have enough to bring many residents out tle damage.

instead of steak and making over in the country. last year's hat.

When Mrs. Smith has made up

William Holden - Lizabeth Scott In "UNION STATION" PLUS CARTOON "OUICK ON THE

Also See Tuesday Adv. For Future Shows



### Crossword Puzzle

DOWN . ACROSS 1. Describable 1. Deep-blue by a stones 10. One bent number 2. Indian upon a

mulberry

11. Helmet-3. A loan shape part (Obs.) (Bot.) 4. Fuel 5. Masculine 12. Thing pronoun of value 14. Man's

career

15. Piece

state

21. Stitch

23. Pollen-

bearing

organs

(Bot.)

fruit

31. Retired

34. 100,000

35. Mister

rupees

(abbr.)

36. One of the

37. Overhead

38. Quantities

40. Music note

41. A bovine

43. Valuable

animal

47. Lands along

45. Fortunes

of paper

ruminant

(No. Am.)

fur-bearing

Queens of

England

28. Crouches

27. Indehiscent

from fear

25. Born

nickname of Iran 7. Ascend of rock 8. Letter S 17. Southern (abbr.) 18. Reality

9. Variant Stephen 11. Strong 20. Greek letter with a handle 22. Cook in fat 13. Marbles

29. Swiftrunning part of a river 30. Epoch 32. Except

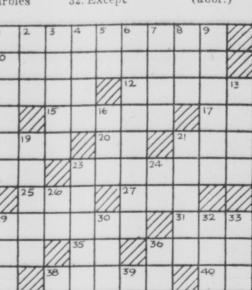
39. One: comb. form 42. Observe 44. Golf mound 46. Iacet hic

Yesterday's Answer

36. Up and

38. Girl's name

33. Rip



Thursday for driving while intoxi-

the mandatory three-day jail term, STATEHOOD — Senate foes of and deprived of operating privitwo brothers. They are Mrs. Alfred lands more than 100 miles away, posals push efforts to make the leges for six months. He was artwo territories commonwealths. As rested by State Patrolman Gene

Other cases brought before Judge

bourne Air Force Base; no operator's license; arrested by Officer Max Forquer; fined \$10 and costs. Bruce E. Michand, 18, of Lockbourne Air Force Base; permitting KALAMAZOO, Mich. P-Before an unlicensed driver to operate a

Paul F. Thomas, 26, of Columliam Woodhams Jr., also 15, yes- bus; fined \$10 and costs for driving with license plates belonging to an-"Don't be hard on William. He other, and fined \$10 and costs for failure to obey a traffic officer; arrests were by Officer Leonard Lin-

Mack G. Nelms, 25, of Williamson, W. Va.; faulty muffler; arrest- and Sarah Green Butler. ed by Officer Ludwell Mills; fined \$10 and costs.

# Said Runaways

spread search continued today for the teenage daughter of wealthy turfman Lindsay C. Howard and her girl friend who haven't been seen since they left the fashionable Given By Students Westlake School Wednesday.

Associated Press Women's Editor lars' worth of goods annually in Howard, 13, and Judy Geller, 14, Police said they learned Judy had telephoned a friend to say they it" and had \$24 between them.

The Howard girl's mother is former actress Judith Barrett, divorced wife of Howard, who came here yesterday from Palm Springs to the local club. J. Wray Henry, high

# California Shaken

earthquake shortly before 2 a. m.

#### **DEATHS** AND FUNERALS MISS MAE HUDNELL

St., died in her home at 11:35 a. m. Thursday after being ill for one year. She was 64.

and Ella Pontius Hudnell. For a

Martin, Renwick, Iowa; Mrs. L. A. were exposed to milder radiation. Leist, Circleville; Miss Vivian Hud-

EUB Church.

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2. Indian

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1. Deep-blue

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(Bot.)

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of rock

17. Southern

(abbr.)

22. Cook in fat

bearing

organs

(Bot.)

fruit

31. Retired

34. 100,000

35. Mister

rupees

(abbr.)

36. One of the

37. Overhead

38. Quantities

of paper

ruminant

(No. Am.)

fur-bearing

40. Music note

41. A bovine

43. Valuable

animal

47. Lands along

Detroit Motorist

A Detroit motorist was penalized

in Circleville municipal court

The motorist, Emanuel Piazza,

the mandatory three-day jail term,

leges for six months. He was ar-

Other cases brought before Judge

Walter Massengill, 21, of Lock

bourne Air Force Base; no oper-

ator's license; arrested by Officer

Max Forquer; fined \$10 and costs.

Bruce E. Michand, 18, of Lock-

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Paul F. Thomas, 26, of Colum-

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Mack G. Nelms, 25, of William-

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ed by Officer Ludwell Mills; fined

Donald W. Hart. 41, of Circle-

Penalized As

45. Fortunes

Queens of

England

28. Crouches

27. Indehiscent

from fear

20. Greek letter

state

18. Reality

21. Stitch

23. Pollen-

25. Born

shape part

11. Helmet-

12. Thing

14. Man's

15. Piece

10. One bent

# Full Details Promised On Army Report

(Continued from Page One) ask for the previously omitted material.

He noted that McCarthy's own investigations subcommit t e e. with Sen. Mundt (R-SD) as acting chairman, already has promised public hearing on the Stevens-McCarthy row "and I hope and pray we won't get into that."

Informed of this, Symington, the groups, said:

"I'm promising that if the Armed Services Committee does not ask for them and make them public that the investigations group will." Mundt said the subcommittee "would listen sympathetically and

if it is made officially. If the McCarthy group does not bring out all the facts eventually, Saltonstall said, his armed Services Committée may step in.

attentively" to such a suggestion

MEANWHILE, Saltonstall called on the Army and Air Force for a detailed list of just how many Communists, subversives, loyalty cases and security risks they had handled in recent years. He said he was satisfied there was only an "infinitesimal" amount of subversion in the armed forces.

Navy spokesmen testified yesterday they have no "known Communists" on active or inactive lists now and none who ever claimed the Fifth Amendment when questioned about Reds.

The Navy also said 41 officers and men had been discharged as security risks since 1949, and seven officers allowed to resign under "other than honorable conditions."

Symington and Sen. Margare Chase Smith (R-Maine) rebuked the Army and Air Force when they were unable to supply similar

#### Reserve Board Surveys Finances

WASHINGTON (A)-The Federal Reserve Board says its latest survey of what people think about their finances, and what spending University hospital, Columbus, is plans they have, "leaves the impression that consumers were dress is University Station 3001, somewhat less confident than a Room 133, Columbus. year ago.

dicated the public will: 1. Buy somewhat fewer houses. 2. Buy somewhat few automo- in all colors.

3. Cut furniture and household

improvements and maintenance.

### MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (A) - Soybeans soared into new seasonal high in quickened activity on the Board of Trade today. Gains ranged to eight cents at one time, the March contract The rest of the grain market was

Wheat near noon was 3/8-1/2 high-

er, March \$2.281/4, corn 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher, March \$1.523/4, oats 1/4 lower to ¼ higher, March 78, rye 1/4- higher, March \$1.153/4, soybeans 31/2 to 8 cents higher, March \$3.593/4, and lard 5 to 20 cents a hundred pounds lower, March

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (P-USDA - Salable hogs 3,500; very active; butchers uneven; 25 to fully 50 higher; sows around steady; choice 180-280 lb butchers 25,75-26,50; choice 270 lb and library 25,75-26,50; choice 25,75-26,50; choice 270 lb and library 25,75-26,50; choice 270 lb and library 25,75-26,50; choice 25,75-26,75-270 lb and lighter 26.00 and above; choice 290-340 lb 25.25-75; 400-440 lb butchers 24.00-50; choice 350-600 lb sows 22.00-24.0; light sows 24.25 and slightly above.
Salable cattle 70, calves 100;

Salable cattle 70, calves 100; all classes light; cows uneven weak; about steady; good and choice steers 19.00-23.00; good 1,025 lb 19.00 carrying commercial end; commercial steers down to 16.00; commercial to low choice heifers 15.00-20.50; commercial cows 13.25-14.50; canner to utility cows 9.50-13.00; practically top on cutters 11.50; utility to low commercial 11.50; utility to low commercial bulls 14.00-16.25; good beef bulls 13.00-14.00; odd head choice and prime vealers 27.00; commercial to choice 15.00-26.00; cull and utility 2.00.14.00

8.00-14.00.
Salable sheep 200; wooled slaughter lambs and sheep nominally steady; good to mostly choice wooled lambs 110 lb down 23,50-25.00; will to low good 16,00-23,00; cull

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CIRCLEVILL CASH GRAIN PRICES

### COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

300; generally 25 higher; 180-220 lbs 26.00; 230-240 lbs 25.50; 240-260 lbs 25.50; 240-260 lbs 25.50; 350-400 lbs 23.50; 300350 lbs 23.50; 350-400 lbs 22.50; 160-180 lbs 25.50; 140-160 lbs 22.50; 100-140 lbs 18.00-19.0; sows 22.75 down; stags 17.50 down. Cattle steady; steers and heifers, commercial, 17.00 - 19.0; utility 15.00-17.00; canners and cutters commercial, 17.00 - 19.0; utility 15.00-17.00; canners and cutters 15.00 down: cows, commercial 12.00-14.50; utility 11.00-12.00; can ners and cutters 9.00-11.00; can-13.00-17.0

Calves steady; prime 24.50-25.50; good to choice 20.50-21.50; medium 18.00-19.00; outs 11.00 down.
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# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

and this earth needs as many inches of rain each year to make for veterans' compensation and it fruitful. The delicate balance of pension payments. provision and care. God does provide for his children.

Mrs. Frank Johnson of Williamsport Route 2 was admitted Thurs- vote of 210-204, the House late only senator serving on both day in Berger hospital as a med-

> Tuesday March 23rd, 6:00 p. m. \$2,400,000,000 a year. Presbyterian Church. 75c and 50c.

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A bake sale at Mac's Goodyear at 9 a. m. wil be sponsored by Traimakers Class of Calvary EUB

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A games party in Monroe twp. school, Saturday March 20 will be sponsored by the Boosters Club.-ad. million dollars a year.

day from Berger hospital.

March 25, from 5 to 8 p. m. -ad.

A food sale, Saturday March : Hardware will be sponsored by Child Study Club.

Condition of Miss Gloria Stonerock, who underwent surgery in reported as satisfactory. Her ad-

Answers to survey questions in- Ullman's Flowers, 227 E. Main St. will feature Gloxinias for Friday and Saturday-a wide variety

E. B. Jury, Ross Skaggs and appliance purchases fairly sharp- Lorraine Ballentine of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co., will 4. Step up spending for home attend the 59th annual convention of the Ohio Independent Telephone Convention March 29-31 in Colum-

### School Kids Tote Strangest Things

Chief Bartley McDonald commented wearily on the habits of school

school anything-gum, rattlesnakes merchants maintain inventories at tion; arrested by Forquer; fined and dead frogs.

Then the chief told of the latest. Found on the desk in the high school's study hall was one stick of dynamite. There was no cap or was born in Cincinnati, April 26

# Capitol Hill

Thou visitest the earth and WASHINGTON (P) - The House waterest it .- Ps. 65:9. There are Appropriations Committee recombut a few inches of soil on the sur- mends restoration of 215 of the 300 face of the earth in most places, million dollars Congress cut from the Veterans Administration budget last year. The money would go

the universe can be accounted for | With a narrowly-won victory in only by assuming God's intimate the House to its credit, the Eisenhower administration now faces an even stiffer battle in the Senate to repel Democratic efforts to cut income taxes.

By a virtually straight party yesterday rejected a Democratic proposal to boost individual income tax exemptions from \$600 to \$700. This, experts figure, Boy Scout Ham and Bean Dinner, would cost the Treasury about

In something of an anticlimax. Benefit of Camping Fund. Public the House then sent a giant tax .. -ad. revision bill to the Senate, where lengthy committee hearings await Mrs. Ray Seibel of 517 Elm Ave. it. The Senate may not get to act was admitted Thursday in Berger on this bill-and a renewed Democratic attempt to cut income

The administration-blessed revi-Store, Saturday March 20, starting sion bill provides for the first general overhaul of the nation's tax laws in 70 years. It would save nearly \$1,400,000,000 in taxes next year, mainly through bigger allowances for individuals and busi-

EXCISE TAXES - The Senate Finance Committee moves toward approval of a House-passed bill to trim some 25 excise taxes by 912

ed closed-door questioning of Atomic Energy Commission offi-

COMMUNISM - Legislation to Mrs. George Curry and daughter outlaw the Communist party were released Friday from Berger seems to have wide acceptance hospital to their home on Ashville among House Judiciary Committee members after a subcommittee hears testimony on 11 bills to do the job. If approved in comstarting at 9 a. m. in Kochheiser mittee, legislation to ban the party appears almost certain to pass the 40, was fined \$100 and costs, given

# Forgives Friend

an unlicensed driver to operate a KALAMAZOO, Mich. (A)-Before motor vehicle; arrested by Fordying of an accidental gunshot fired by his companion, Robert quer; fined \$10 and costs. Pratt. 15. forgave his chum, William Woodhams Jr., also 15, yes- bus; fined \$10 and costs for driving other, and fined \$10 and costs for

"Don't be hard on William. He didn't mean it," Robert said to a

policeman.

Ohio's surfaced roads have made He said youngsters "bring to deliveries so easy and reliable that ville; failure to file for registraa fraction of what they once did, \$10 and costs.

Alice Cary, famous Ohio poetess, Wealthy Girls

# Characteristic Of Women: Never Have Enough Money

day's women is that they never sis. have enough money.

No matter how much their husbands earn, it never seems to be quite enough. Mary needs her teeth fixed. Johnny wants a new bicycle. The kitchen needs remodeling. Henry's going to college, and goodness knows where the tuition is going to come from.

Knock on any front door and you're almost sure to find one or depend on direct selling say U.S. more of these problems behind it. housewives are the world's best today. The tremor was strong of bed but apparently caused lit-And the solution usually is up to sellers—especially when they have enough to bring many residents out the damage.

emergencies by nagging their hus- get the money for a new washing

instead of steak and making over in the country,

lion direct salespeople who sell men.

A common characteristic of to- this country on a door-to-door ba-

I'm not speaking now of the one out of every three married women in the country who have regular jobs. I mean the women who have to stay at home to take care of children, run their homes and do all their own housework, who nevertheless manage to add to the family income whenever neces-

The men who run the firms which a definite goal.

Some wives react to financial When Mrs. Jones is trying to machine, she's the equal of the Some meet the problem with most high-powered salesman emnew economies-serving macaroni ployed by the biggest corporation

When Mrs. Smith has made up But there are thousands who her mind to earn the money for have found a more practical way her son's college education, nothout of their difficulties. They pitch ing on earth is going to stop her. in and earn the needed extra Leaders of the direct selling industry say this method of sales is These women make up the ma- increasing steadily. And they alority of an army of about a mil- ways need more saleswomen-or

# Correction!

Slender, Crisp and Delicious

GREEN BEANS KROGER

taxes-for months.

ATOMIC - The Senate-House Mrs. Clyde Thomas and son of Atomic Energy Committee, says 339 E. Mill St. were released Fri- Chairman Cole (R-NY), has start-A ham supper and Easter bazaar cials to find out if any avoidable will be held in Five Points Method- mistakes were made during the ist Church basement Thursday, great hydrogen test blast in the mid-Pacific March 1.

Hawaii and Alaska statehood proposals push efforts to make the two territories commonwealths. As rested by State Patrolman Gene such, Hawaii and Alaska would Miller. be exempt from federal income taxes and they could keep all other federal tax collections for their Sterling Lamb included:

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spread search continued today for the teenage daughter of wealthy turfman Lindsay C. Howard and her girl friend who haven't been seen since they left the fashionable

Westlake School Wednesday. Police said they learned Judy Associated Press Women's Editor lars' worth of goods annually in Howard, 13, and Judy Geller, 14, had telephoned a friend to say they had "run away just for the fun of it" and had \$24 between them.

The Howard girl's mother is former actress Judith Barrett, divorced wife of Howard, who came here yesterday from Palm Springs to aid in the search.

# California Shaken

LOS ANGELES (A) - Southern California was shaken by a rolling earthquake shortly before 2 a. m.

## **DEATHS** AND FUNERALS

MISS MAE HUDNELL

St., died in her home at 11:35 a. m. Thursday after being ill for one year. She was 64.

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Editor's Note: Following is another in a series of articles on economic conditions throughout the nation as found by Sam Dawson, Associated Press business news analyst.

By SAM DAWSON

BOSTON (A) - An atomic power plant is planned for Pittsburgh. New England wants one, too. It intends to get one. But it wants its money's worth.

New England could use the ex- Haymes' Attorney pensive new gadget sooner than some other areas, because power Questions Law costs here are higher than the national average.

But many a hard-headed Yankto have the first one, as announced last week. He wants someone else to work the bugs out of it. learn how to make it produce econom- in Honolulu last summer. ically-and pay the bills.

That may take years. scientists have different ideas. They have worked closely with the helped harness atomic energy and byproducts to industrial use.

They claim they could raise the money in New England (where progeny) to build an experimental worth, whom he later married. atomic energy plant.

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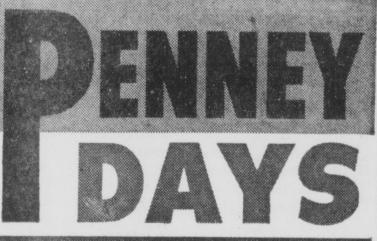
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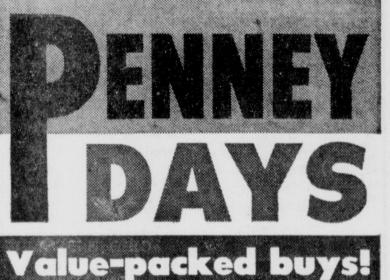
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All the episodes in our lesson today occurred on Thursday of Holy week, April 6, in the Upper Room where the Last Supper was held, and at the end on the road to the Garden of Gethsemane.

When the supper was ended Jesus laid his garments aside, girded Himself with a towel, poured water into a basin and proceeded to wash the dust from | also. His disciples' feet-as a slave might have done. When He came never wash my feet," but Jesus thou hast no part with Me'

"And by this shall all men IN THIS, our wrangling world, know that ye are My disciples, Simon Peter wanted to know where his Lord would go that they could not follow Him. "Lord, why cannot I follow Thee now I will lay down my life for Thy Sadly Jesus must have answered Peter: "Wilt thou lay

> Verily, verily, I say unto thee, the cock shall not crow, till thou hast denied Me thrice. "Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in Me. In My Father's house are many mansions; if i were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for

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Satan entered into Judas, and Jesus said to him, "That thou doest; do quickly." No one knew what Jesus meant, and when Judas went quickly away into the night, they thought he had gone to buy something or to give money to the poor, for Judas, as we know from our previous lesson, carried the bag of money

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Pleasant View - Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:30

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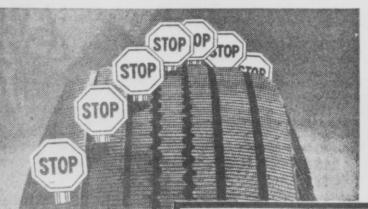
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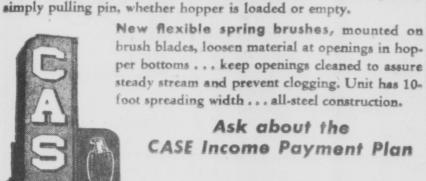
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Scripture-John 13-14.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL IN THIS, our wrangling world, are we who profess Christianity known by our love for one an other? At first thought the answer would be No, but when we think about the fellowship we find in our church, the kindness we meet from its members, the love and sympathy we are given if we are in trouble, we begin to see that there are many, many of Jesus' living desciples who do love one another, and it is indeed

a happy thought. All the episodes in our lesson today occurred on Thursday of Holy week, April 6, in the Upper Room where the Last Supper was held, and at the end on the road to the Garden of Gethsemane.

When the supper was ended Jesus laid his garments aside, girded Himself with a towel. poured water into a basin and proceeded to wash the dust from His disciples' feet-as a slave might have done. When He came to .Peter, he said: Thou shalt never wash my feet," but Jesus answered, "If I wash thee not, thou hast no part with Me."

"A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another;

that his hands and his head i "Lord, we know not whither Thou

should be washed also. and ye say well; for so I am. If

I then, your Lord and Master, have washed your feet; ye also ought to wash one another's feet. For I have given you an example, that ye should do as I have done If we follow His example, no

distasteful to perform for our brethren in Christ, or, indeed anyone in need. Jesus knew who would betray Him, and told the disciples so, and they asked Him who the

traitor was? John, the Beloved Disciple, put the question, and the answer was: "He it is to whom I shall give a sop when He had dipped the sop, He gave it to Judas Iscariot." Satan entered into Judas, and

Jesus said to him, "That thou doest; do quickly." No one knew what Jesus meant, and when Judas went quickly away into the night, they thought he had gone to buy something or to give money to the poor, for Judas, as we know from our previous lesson, carried the bag of money belonging to all

Jesus said, "Now is the Son of man glorified, and God is glorified in Him!" and then: "Little children, yet a little while I am with you. Ye shall seek Me: and as I said unto the Jews, Whither go, ye cannot come: so now ] say unto you; a new Commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another as I have loved you, that ye also love one another.

## Churches

Stoutsville EUB Charge Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor

St. John-Worship Service, 10:40 St. Paul-Sunday School, 9:30 at 8 p. m. a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Worship Service, 7:30 p. m. Pleasant View - Sunday School.

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Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor Mt. Pleasant - Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.: Worship, 9:30 a. m. Springbank -- Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

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Pickaway EUB Charge Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor a. m.; Prayer Service, 10:30 a. m.; service, 2:30 p. m.

Simon Peter wanted to know where his Lord would go that they could not follow Him. "Lord, why cannot I follow Thee now? I will lay down my life for Thy

"And by this shall all men

know that ye are My disciples,

if we have love one to another."

swered Peter: "Wilt thou lay down thy life for My sake? Verily, verily, I say unto thee, the cock shall not crow, till thou hast denied Me thrice.

"Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in Me. In My Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto Myself; that where I am, there ye may be

The disciples, living so closely with their Lord, never seemed to understand His sayings-or did not until after He had left them. For instance, when He said, "And whither I go ye know, and the Peter then submitted but said way ye know," Thomas said:

as I have loved you, that we also love one another-John 13-34.

goest; and how can we know the Then, after Jesus dressed and sat again at the table He said: Jesus answered: "I am the 'Ye call Me Master and Lord: way, the truth, and the life; no

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ther, and I will love him, and will manifest Myself to him." Why do we, even in our churches-our Houses of Godquarrel, backbite, criticise one another, forgetting these words

of Jesus? You cannot do more for the children in your classes than to emphasize this love that we should bear one another-they with their parents and other relatives, with their playmates and schoolmates. Practicing this love in our daily lives, we will not only please the Christ who died for us, but we shall gain the love of those with whom we associate.

Then the Lord promised that while He would no longer be with them on earth, He would send a comforter, the Holy Ghost, "whom the Father will send in My name; He shall teach you all things to your rememberance.

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Facing the cross, the Lord gave us His peace, and then He said. "Arise, let us go hence," to Gethsemane

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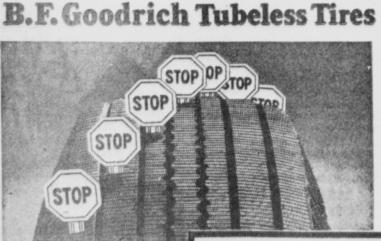
Rev. Robert St. Clair Pastor Commercial Point - Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Midweek service at 7:30 p. m Thurs-10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m. day followed by choir practice at

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Everybody's Tabernacle Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a m. Sunday evening evangelistic ser vices, 8 p. m.

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Ashville-Lockbourne · Lutheran Charge Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor Ashville - Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a m.

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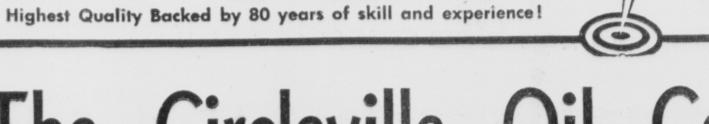
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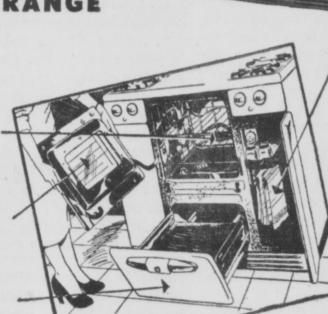
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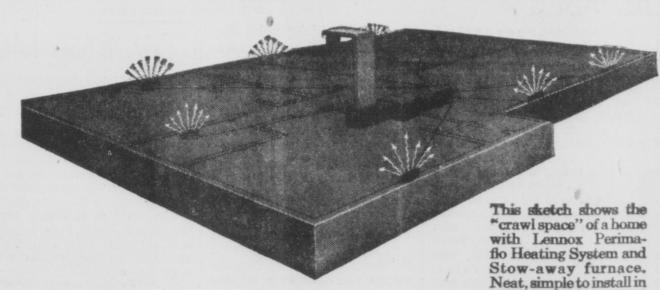
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# Stoutsville

pital, room 1163, Columbus, Sunday

Mrs. Harold Engle of Washington C. H. was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pemberton

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Valentine and family were Monday supper ar family of Circleville. guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine and family.

family of Barlow spent Sunday gold. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams.

Mrs. Fred Christy and James were Saturday afternoon callers of | Teresa Thursday evening. Mrs. Glen Christy.

Mr. and Mrs. Genn Kerns and family of near Circleville called on Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hill Sunday

Stoutsville -Miss Alice Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reams at Marysville.

Stoutsville -The Heidelberg Class of the Evangelical and Reformed Church met at the home of Miss Blanche Meyers Tuesday evening. Presi-

Prayer; reading, Learning to Pray, | Columbus. Mrs. George R. Meyers. The meeting closed with the Peace Benediction. Refreshments were served by spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reichelderfer of Wellston spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. Gay Conrad of Circleville called on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein

Mrs Hulda Conrad spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kocher Mrs. Nellie Calton was the Sun-

day dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Williams and Ralph Calton and family of Ring-Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh

> Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and family of Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Clay Fausnaugh and

> and son Jimmie called on Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Drum and daughter

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dent Mrs. F. C. LeRoy presented family. Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh is day with Mr. and Mrs. Byrol ana Valentine, who had spent last Martin and family and Mr. George scripture; Blanche Meyers, Lords | confined in University Hospital, | Martin and family and Mr. George | week with the Friends, returned | Greeno.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and Mrs. Charles Hinton and fam- | Mrs. Nellie Calton Sunday evening. ily of near Amanda.

caster was the guest of Mr. and ternoon. Mrs. Byron Martin and family and Mr. George Greeno Thursday.

nie Leist of Circleville visited Tues- Mary Ellen of Lancaster, Mrs. Di-

Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh and children of Dublin called on

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith called Mrs. Phillip Montgomery of Lan
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith called on Mrs. Flora Vickers Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Woods and Mrs. Min- Mrs. Ferd Friend and daughter



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home with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Val-

Mrs. Mae Leist and son Richard | Lancaster were the Sunday dinner of Circleville visited Saturday af- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Mr. Jack Hampp and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and family of



ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hampp.

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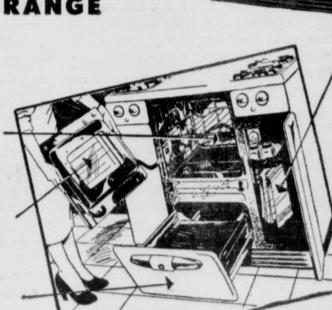
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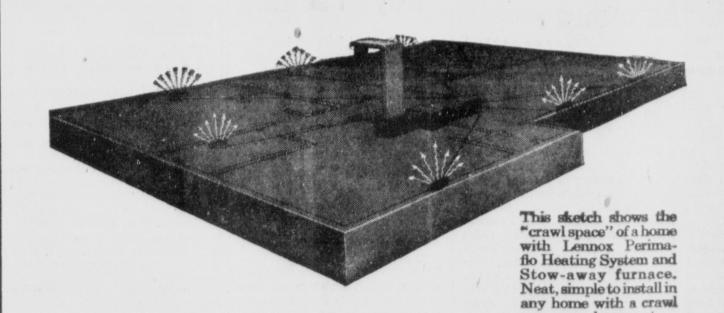
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Class Matter.

#### SHORTAGE OR SURPLUS

THERE ARE 140 million people in the food on sources other than their own. They are listed as the non-farm group, and they feel the maximum effects of the rising cost of living. But some of the situations they face are contradictory.

the price has skyrocketed. Butter is in sur- try, freedom of teaching, mutual exchange plus. Hundreds of millions of pounds are of opinions, and freedom of press and othin government storage. Stocks are being er media of communication are encroachadded to daily. The price to the consumer ed upon or obstructed. This is done by creremains near the all-time high figure. Sur- ating a situation in which people feel their plus or shortage, the consumer gets it in economic positions endangered. Conse-

ter. But it would seem that somewhere private social life. This is a state of affairs along the line the 140 million persons who which a democratic government cannot woman behind a desk can seem thing in between, and you have to go off to war so soon after you must be fed would deserve some consider- survive in the long run." ation. They can hardly be blamed if they This is not correct. During the past fort- you're Dr. Carr's wife." regard the farm problem as more political night this country has suffered a visitation than economic. They have been told that of furious freedom of expression of opin- fice. The girl my husband had ultra-violet lights, and its dust im- That's why the work helps." if prices are too high to quit buying. In the | ions on all sides, pro, con and indifferent,

#### CITIZENS' PROGRESS

ACCORDING TO A Baltimore booksell- tator was afraid to speak his mind. er, who closed up shop after 30 years, the

were largely gauged by literary tastes, ences or the development of sociology, no for there were few competing media to in- one will interfere with him and no one terfere. This is the materialistic age, when has. people pander more to their palates than Dr. Einstein says, for instance, that to their critical tastes, and are endlessly freedom of the press has been encroached pursuing the amenities that money can upon. When? Where? What are his exam-

But it is also fair to say that never have published in freedom. There is no censora greater number of Americans been so ship. Let me quote a sentence as an examwell educated, never have they been ex- ple of blatant irresponsibility: posed to ideas and information as they are "... Now, when I find my work honored today. Why give up in disgust, when the in your country, but dishonored by the reasons for pessimism are not well Fascists of America, I can know that I am founded?

#### CHALLENGE TO UNIONS

Court of the United States has ruled that "The Worker" for Sunday, March 14. members of unions cannot be denied work | Maltz calls us Fascists but finds himself as a means of union discipline and that a in fit company in East Germany. Maltz company cannot grant benefits to union says in this article: employes while denying them to non-union workers.

that a citizen cannot be forced to earn a ly on the side of individual rights, not reglivelihood under conditions that are repug- imentation through power and fear. nant to him. And it challenges unions to op- Every union ought to be persuasive erate in a manner that attracts members | through beneficent policies that will make

news behind

WASHINGTON - Rep. Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt Jr. virtually an-

nounced his candidacy for gover-

nor of New York before the Sen-

ate Public Works Committee at

a recent unreported hearing, and

challenged Gov. Thomas E. Dew-

Every politician in the small

audience drew this conclusion

from Roosevelt's remarks. They

also thought that F.D.R. Jr. an-

nounced his candidacy for the

Democratic presidential nomina-

tion in 1956, assuming that he de-

ey to run against him.

feats Dewey next fall.

#### George E. Sokolsky's

The essential difference between the United States and some other countries is T. E. WILSON ...... PUBLISHER not that Americans have a higher standard of living but that they have been grac-Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select ed with a larger budget of individual liberties in which they are protected by a written Constitution. Among those freedoms is the right to speak and write ac-230 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, cording to one's own conscience and, by inference, to read and think in freedom. This is the essence of academic freedom, which Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. means the right of a teacher to teach ac- vidually to the wives-but first gaily, "that it's none of your busicording to his conscience.

But it has been held by our courts that do more than any plant executive and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance. no right is absolute. For instance, an unfortunate professor may prefer vulgar Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second four-letter words, but should he employ such obscenities in a class of boys and girls, he could be fired for misconduct just as a writer, while exercising his freedom. United States who are dependent for their commits a libel at his peril or may be arrested for issuing salacious literature.

> Dr. Albert Einstein, in a reply to five questions on civil liberties and academic simple tailored cottons; she was 'em do it?' freedom, said of this:

"The threat to academic freedom in our cottage, then another time must be seen in the fact that, because Coffee is in short supply and as a result of the alleged external danger to our counquently, more and more people avoid ex-No one wants the farmer to meet disas- pressing their opinion freely, even in their

case of butter, that failed to bring results. wise and stupid, true and false, on the issues arising over Senator McCarthy. No person, no newspaper, no radio commen- talk on the subject she hoped to chambray. "Who told you to come evaded an answer by saying that

Why should the professors be afraid? Of American people do not have time to read | course, if a professor wishes to be an adas they formerly did. Siegfried Weiberger, vocate instead of an objective scholar, he operator of the famed Peabody Bookshop, has to take the consequences of his choice. scathingly referred to the "age of the If a professor advocates murder, rape, arboob" as he threw away the key to the son or treason, he has just cause to fear for his "economic position." But if a profes-In an earlier time cultural inclinations sor teaches his pupils the table of val-

ples? The "Daily Worker" is still being

fit company for decent men."

This, written by Albert Maltz for the "Tagliche Rundschau," a Communist BY 7 TO 2 DECISIONS the Supreme newspaper in East Berlin, appeared in

(Continued on Page Eleven)

This fortifies a basic American right rights. In such cases the courts are proper-

them so attractive to the majority of work-There are unfortunately some unions ers that their membership will be won and that use compulsions violating basic | held without coercion.

to the men's families.

men's wives about the safety proa mass meeting for that purpose, then discarded the idea, She con- gram at the plant. sidered asking Craig to go indishe'd talk to some of them. A de- ness. Because I'm sure you'd be -but the wife first had to know about the situation. Shelly would see that a few of them did know.

She remembered a name or two which Craig had mentioned; she got some material from the office both on the program and on the men's records—and she bravely

This was to be a woman-to-woman thing. She paid her first two told?" asked her hostess blandly. tion. calls on the way to the office. For her work in the summer, she wore dressed in this unpretentious "Not as well as you could, if job for a very short time before

eight-thirty in the morning, the changing his clothes before he first one was hanging diapers on comes home from the plant." the clothesline, and she accepted They looked at her questioning said. Shelly's suggestion that she not ly.

stop her work.

knew he had.) And the woman knew that she knew. Shelly flushed. "I wasn't sure that you'd remember me from good clothes. If you change at the the office," she said contritely. "A plant, you'd have to have some-

like part of the furniture." "That may be, but we all know washin'.

said much of anything, and the husbands?" wife nad commented only that she | Shelly drew back, her smile fad- I don't care too much for him, my-

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

ment of the United States Consti-

tution to be seen?

the Hohenzollerns?

4. What is a pluralist?

knights sat?

1. Where is the original docu-

2. Of what was the Round

Table said to have been made,

about which King Arthur's

3. What country was ruled by

5. What famous sculptured lions

were designed by Sir Edwin

IT'S BEEN SAID

dustry will improve them; if but

moderate abilities, industry will

supply their deficiencies .- S.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

LES) -verb intransitive; to gath-

er strength after sickness; to re-

cover health gradually. Origin:

Latin-Convalescere, from Con

plus valescere, to grow strong,

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1813-Birth date of David Liv-

Diaghilev, Russian ballet pro-

ducer, born. 1944-In World War

from Valere, to be strong.

manian border.

CONVALESCE - (con-va-

If you have great talents, in-

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

| would be eagerly welcomed. SHELLY thought about Craig's But she'd not let herself be too thought, as one woman to anpredicament with some of the easily discouraged. The next morn-other-

workers who refused to be pro- ing she paid a second call. This tected against the industrial ha- woman was still in her housecoat. zards of the Refractories. She de- and she invited Shelly to her "Let me tell you something for cided that the only thing to do breakfast nook where she was havwas to present the situation clearly ing a cup of coffee with a neighbor. Both women were wives of There, she thought, was an idea! plant workers; Shelly stated her Had anyone ever talked to the purpose at once. As the plant doctor's secretary, she was endeavorgram at the plant? She considered ing to find out how much the wives knew about the safety pro-

"Now don't tell me," she said termined wife, she argued, could directly concerned if your husband became ill or was hurt."

"Well, sure . . ." said the visiting neighbor.

And both women waited for Shelly to talk some more. She did. That morning, she made a complete thing of stating the hazards for the refractories, you'd better of working with clay, the measures like the Carrs-or else." taken by the company to prevent accidents of all sorts, including the results of silica inhalation.

"Not all of them, I'm afraid."

fashion when she approached one you want to," said Shelly. "You my marriage and since well, the need do no more than insist on little I do in the office." The wives were at home. At your husband showering and

"I guess I'll have to keep on," that proper change rooms are pro- without warning, and I filled in. she agreed, "with three kids and a vided," Shelly explained, "showers, And now-Oh, it's a way to passlockers, and so forth-and then a I mean, to fill my time." Shelly asked about the baby. lot of them won't use them." Had Dr. Talboy delivered it? (She But this way it saves on

> clothes," said one of the women. "How?" "You got work clothes, you got young, aren't you?"

tote your coveralls home for were married." Shelly frowned. "But if his sion, and I agreed in it."

"Of course," agreed Shelly, health was better protected by "that's why I help out at the of- using the change room with its pregnation .

the table edge and leaning toward determination, "I came here for a Shelly made a clumsy attempt to the earnest young woman in blue purpose which I've stated. You've have in hand. But before she had here and tell us how to run our you don't like Dr. Talboy."

Mister, the baby began to cry, and gently. "I- Dr. Talboy is having way." Shelly knew that her departure some trouble getting some of the Copyright, 1953, by Elizabeth Seifert. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

and was born in Hudson, Mass.,

Oct. 23, 1873. He took his bache-

Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

nology, and his Ph.D. at the Uni-

versity of Leipzig, Germany; his

honorary M.D. at the University

of Zurich, Switzerland, and a doc-

tor Honoria Causa at the Uni-

versity of Sao Palma, Brazil. His

first job was as assistant in phy-

sics at the Massachusetts Insti-

tute, then at the University of

Leipzig. For many years he has

been associated with a national

electric company. He has re-

ceived many honors for his work

in the United States and abroad.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Presbyterians are completing a

Who is he?

II, Russians reached the Ro- Barcelona and Madrid, and be-

Her hostess stood up, and so did Shelly. The other woman watched. your own good, Mrs. Carr. I'm older'n you, and I don't listen to talk -but I will say this to you. You just try to be as good a wife to your husband as I am to mine, and we'll all be better off."

Shelly left, but she thought that over, and hesitated about making any more calls. She didn't know what the woman was hinting, and she thought perhaps she did not want to know. The next day, however, when she went to see Dorace Evans, she learned.

"My husband don't care much for Dr. Talboy," Dorace said flatly. "Didn't he like Stephen either?" "Well, to be frank-if you work

"Oh, I don't believe that's fair." "Mrs. Carr, do you know much about working for the Carrs?" It "Don't the men do what they're was rude, but it was a valid ques-

"No," Shelly said, "I don't. In "Can't the plant bosses make fact, I don't know too much about working-for anyone. I had one

> The woman's eyes narrowed. "Funny, you never worked there when your husband was home," she

"I didn't need to. Stephen had a "The men themselves demand well-trained secretary. But she left

"Mhmmmn," said Dorace Evans. The tall woman in red-checked gingham studied her visitor with avid interest. "You're pretty

"I'm twenty-five, almost." "Too bad your husband had to

"Yes. But it was his own deci-

"I'll bet you're lonely." Shelly laughed. "Of course I am.

"Yes, but maybe some other

"I said Bob didn't like him. But left all that sort of stuff to the ing. "No one told me," she said self. A lot of us feel the same

(To Be Continued)

#### By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

cellists. He made his debut in 1889, and was professor of the cello at the Barcelona Conservatory, then solo cellist at the Paris Grand opera. He made concert tours throughout western Europe and in the United States and South America, and guest appear. ances on numerous occasions. He was active in musical affairs until the Spanish Civil war, and now lives in Prades, Pyrenees Orient. ales, France. He has composed various pieces for orchestra, piano and cello. What is his name? (Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE 1-He is a physical chemist Take the advice of elders in the months ahead and check extravagance, and your year should end lor of science degree from the well. Today's child may have refined tastes and much artistic

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday and many happy returns to Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States Supreme Court; Kent Smith, actor, and Richie Ashburn, major league ball player.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. In the New Archives build. ing, Washington, D. C.

2. Marble. 3. Germany-Kaiser Wilhelm II

2-He is a Spanish violoncellist was the last ruler. ingstone, English missionary and and composer who was born at 4. A person who holds more African explorer. 1872-Sergei Vendrell, Catalonia, Spain, on than one office at the same time. Dec. 29, 1876. He studied music 5. The lions in Trafalgar under his father and others in

Square, London. realism D. Coolidge, 2- | Supplied by the Milliam D. Coolidge, 2-

### Looking Back In Pickaway County large-scale repair program on their

Circleville American Legion post is sponsoring a series of entertainments for Pickaway Coun-

One of the interesting phenomena of the annual Circleville High Delores Elsea reigned as queen

> TEN YEARS AGO Housewives were urged to sal-

vage used metal containers to avoid a critical shortage of fruits and vegetables in cans. Honor scrolls were awarded to

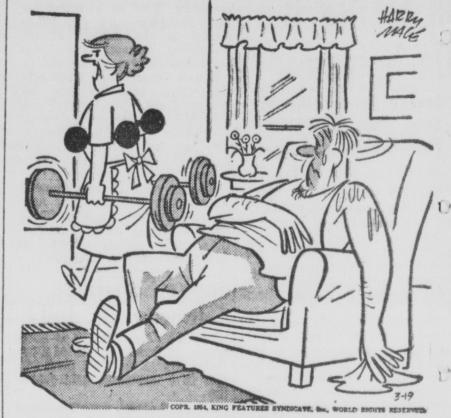
the fourth war loan drive.

four local firms for their part in

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Freshmen girls won their third proceeded to do, a head stand-on straight victory by defeating the

> ing for a bus service between Chillicothe and Columbus.

# LAFF-A-DAY



"I wish you'd put these things away when you finish playing with them!"

# DIET AND HEALTH

# High Blood Pressure Is Typed

longer looked upon as one dis- shortened and they will probably ease, with one group of symptoms have very little trouble with their and one form of treatment. At kidneys, heart, eyes or brain due one time, any patient diagnosed to the hypertension. as a case of hypertension, the medical term for high blood pressure, was considered to be in poor blood pressure, especially when

and medication. come of the disease.

#### Four Classifications

The third group of people suf- the person. fering from high blood pressure have definite organic changes, with impairment of the body due six months old, who was preto the disease. In the fourth mature, develop retrolental fibrogroup, there are changes in the plasia? eye that are compatible with the

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | have few, if any, symptoms. Their HIGH blood pressure is no lives may only be moderately

Less Serious in Women It is remarkable that high

health and put on a rigid diet it occurs in women past forty or fifty, often does not cause much Recently, however, persons suf- difficulty. It is known that the fering from high blood pressure younger the person is who develwere classified into four groups ops high blood pressure, the in order to determine the out- greater the risk of the disease developing into one of the serious types, with damage to the body and to normal function. Women In the first group are those definitely have a lower mortality who have high blood pressure and less severe types of high but have no definite changes and blood pressure. The length of no symptoms attributable to the time that a person has high blood disease although, of course, such pressure does not seem to have patients need medical attention, any effect on the length of life In the second group are those the person will live, contrary to who have changes due to the high popular belief. The more severe blood pressure, but are not seri- the grade of the hypertension, ously affected by these changes. the more serious the outlook for

> QUESTION AND ANSWER Mrs. T. H.: Can a baby, now

Answer: Retrolental fibroplasia in which a cloud forms behind It has been found by medical the lenses of the eye is a major experts that high blood pressure cause of blindness in infants. rarely interferes with the pa- However, the disease never begins tients' activities, especially wom- after the age of three months. en, if they are in the first two There is no need for you to have groups. Usually, these people any concern.

### You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

After repairs the Army's first all- Ohio. electronic computer can now "remember" five times as many 10digit numbers as before. What's so | Columbus limestone is made up of remarkable about that—the gadg- fish teeth and is rich in calcium et's just getting educated!

The new city hall of Gustafsberg, Sweden, is perfectly circular. Hope this doesn't mean the citizens will get the runaround.

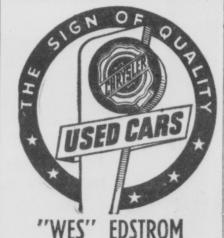
The price of Asiatic tigers, we the Ohio Department of Industrial read, has dropped to as low as \$900 per cat. We didn't think there's be much of a demand.

leader, has gone on a hunger strike until the government of President Naguib permits women to be seated in the national assembly. Even if she doesn't win her point she'll at least regain that girlish figure.

A Swede just released from jail was rearrested on charge of taking some prison tools along with him. Quick round trip!

Number of fathers under age 25 has increased 55 per cent since 1940. In other words, the "Old Man" isn't so old anymore!

Statistics show that the average U. S. citizen eats 40 per cent more lettuce than he did 15 years ago. Is that because the green stuff has more or less taken the place of meat in restaurant sandwiches?



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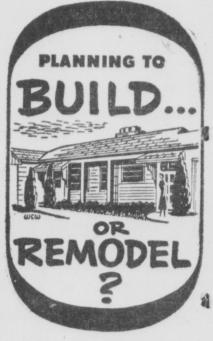
Peat is usually found locally in the swamps and marshes throughout much of the glaciated part of

The "bone bed" at the top of phosphate.

Huge beds of rock salt are known at depths of from 3,000 to 6,400 feet

Enforcement of safety codes in the State's industries is the duty of

More than 12,000 Ohio manufacturing establishments are listed in a directory published by the Ohio Doria Shafik, Egyptian feminist | Department of Industrial Relations.



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#### Young Roosevelt revealed his ambitions during a 60-minute attack on Dewey's plan for New York State development of power on the Niagara River. Roosevelt originally favored federal construction and operation of this project along the lines of TVA, following in the politico-economic footsteps of his father and

Harry S. Truman. But when the House passed a bill for Niagara development by five private utility companies at the last session. Roosevelt and Senator Herbert H. Lehman, his

York State development. With Dewey, they believe that any kind of state expansion is preferable to private enterprise.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

DISAGREE - Roosevelt, however, does not appreciate the theory that politics makes strange bedfellows. In view of his gubernatorial and presidential ambitions, he had to find some way of disagreeing with Dewey, his prospective opponent.

The New York governor insists that the state power act guarantees preference service to such public power consumers as municipalities and farm . cooperatiyes. Dewey maintains that they have nothing to fear, if Congress passes his bill for New York State development,

Roosevelt argues that Dewey cannot be trusted, and that the public power safeguards incorporated in the Roosevelt-Lehman Bill on Niagara development are necessary. In short, Junior poses as the people's champ.

PREDICTION—But when compartner in this political adven- how and when these differences ture, shifted to the plan for New over the status of preference customers could be reconciled. Roosevelt replied quite confident-

"Well, there will be an election for governor in New York next fall, and things will be different after that election!"

Young Roosevelt also seemed to be taking in more political territory than New York state. Besides asking preference allocation of Niagara's output to New York's favored public power consumers, he demanded similar service for public power cities and farm co-ops in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts. Through an interchangeable grid system, these areas will draw power from the Niagara pro-

know a thing or two about practical politics, it appeared that Roosevelt was thinking of delegates and votes from five states for 1956. However, he withdrew his out-state plan when Sen. Francis Case of South Dakota pointed out that furnishing Niagara power to these five states would deprive New York state taxpayers of about 20 per cent of

To amused congressmen, who

# Ray Tucker

the hydroelectricity which they had financed through tax-free

. . .

SURPRISE - A surprise and J. Dempsey of New Mexico. Former governor of New Mexico and under secretary of interior during the Ickes regime, Dempsey impressed several members supposedly favorable to Dewey's scheme. Dempsey said, in brief:

"I sat through the House Public Works Committee's hearings on this bill. It seems to me that every responsible New York interest except Dewey and Roosevelt want Niagara developed by private enterprise. It is a clearcut test. The private companies have pooled their financial and engineering resources. No such side issues as irrigation, flood control or navigation are involv-

banks-'leave me alone!'."

Try, Stop Me of life in midtown Manhattan is the School SOS Sweetheart dance. devastating witness for the priv- vacationing movie queens who

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#### SHORTAGE OR SURPLUS

United States who are dependent for their food on sources other than their own. They are listed as the non-farm group, and they feel the maximum effects of the rising cost | freedom, said of this: of living. But some of the situations they face are contradictory.

the price has skyrocketed. Butter is in sur- try, freedom of teaching, mutual exchange the clothesline, and she accepted They looked at her questioning- said plus. Hundreds of millions of pounds are of opinions, and freedom of press and othin government storage. Stocks are being er media of communication are encroachadded to daily. The price to the consumer ed upon or obstructed. This is done by creremains near the all-time high figure. Sur- ating a situation in which people feel their plus or shortage, the consumer gets it in economic positions endangered. Conse- Had Dr. Talboy delivered it? (She the neck.

ter. But it would seem that somewhere private social life. This is a state of affairs the office," she said contritely. "A plant, you'd have to have somealong the line the 140 million persons who which a democratic government cannot must be fed would deserve some consider- survive in the long run." ation. They can hardly be blamed if they

#### CITIZENS' PROGRESS

ACCORDING TO A Baltimore booksell- tator was afraid to speak his mind. er, who closed up shop after 30 years, the American people do not have time to read as they formerly did. Siegfried Weiberger, vocate instead of an objective scholar, he operator of the famed Peabody Bookshop, has to take the consequences of his choice. scathingly referred to the "age of the If a professor advocates murder, rape, arboob" as he threw away the key to the son or treason, he has just cause to fear for

were largely gauged by literary tastes, ences or the development of sociology, no for there were few competing media to in- one will interfere with him and no one terfere. This is the materialistic age, when has. people pander more to their palates than Dr. Einstein says, for instance, that to their critical tastes, and are endlessly freedom of the press has been encroached pursuing the amenities that money can upon. When? Where? What are his exam-

a greater number of Americans been so ship. Let me quote a sentence as an examwell educated, never have they been ex- ple of blatant irresponsibility: posed to ideas and information as they are ' ... Now, when I find my work honored today. Why give up in disgust, when the in your country, but dishonored by the reasons for pessimism are not well Fascists of America, I can know that I am founded?

#### CHALLENGE TO UNIONS

company cannot grant benefits to union says in this article: employes while denying them to non-union workers.

This fortifies a basic American right rights. In such cases the courts are properthat a citizen cannot be forced to earn a ly on the side of individual rights, not reglivelihood under conditions that are repug- imentation through power and fear. nant to him. And it challenges unions to op- Every union ought to be persuasive erate in a manner that attracts members | through beneficent policies that will make rather than repels them.

that use compulsions violating basic held without coercion.

George E. Sokolsky's

The essential difference between the United States and some other countries is not that Americans have a higher standard of living but that they have been graced with a larger budget of individual liberties in which they are protected by a written Constitution. Among those free-NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES doms is the right to speak and write ac-230 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, cording to one's own conscience and, by inference, to read and think in freedom. This is the essence of academic freedom, which Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. means the right of a teacher to teach ac- vidually to the wives-but first gaily, "that it's none of your busicording to his conscience.

But it has been held by our courts that no right is absolute. For instance, an unfortunate professor may prefer vulgar four-letter words, but should he employ such obscenities in a class of boys and girls, he could be fired for misconduct just | both on the program and on the THERE ARE 140 million people in the as a writer, while exercising his freedom, commits a libel at his peril or may be arrested for issuing salacious literature.

Dr. Albert Einstein, in a reply to five questions on civil liberties and academic simple tailored cottons; she was 'em do it?"

"The threat to academic freedom in our cottage, then anothertime must be seen in the fact that, because Coffee is in short supply and as a result of the alleged external danger to our counquently, more and more people avoid ex-No one wants the farmer to meet disas- pressing their opinion freely, even in their knew. Shelly flushed. "I wasn't

This is not correct. During the past fort- you're Dr. Carr's wife." regard the farm problem as more political night this country has suffered a visitation "that's why I help out at the of- using the change room with its than economic. They have been told that of furious freedom of expression of opinif prices are too high to quit buying. In the ions on all sides, pro, con and indifferent, case of butter, that failed to bring results. wise and stupid, true and false, on the is- dryly, bending over her clothes- home-owner, folding her arms on sues arising over Senator McCarthy. No person, no newspaper, no radio commen- talk on the subject she hoped to chambray. "Who told you to come evaded an answer by saying that

Why should the professors be afraid? Of course, if a professor wishes to be an adhis "economic position." But if a profes-In an earlier time cultural inclinations sor teaches his pupils the table of val-

ples? The "Daily Worker" is still being But it is also fair to say that never have published in freedom. There is no censor-

fit company for decent men."

This, written by Albert Maltz for the "Tagliche Rundschau," a Communist BY 7 TO 2 DECISIONS the Supreme newspaper in East Berlin, appeared in Court of the United States has ruled that "The Worker" for Sunday, March 14. members of unions cannot be denied work | Maltz calls us Fascists but finds himself as a means of union discipline and that a in fit company in East Germany. Maltz

(Continued on Page Eleven)

them so attractive to the majority of work-There are unfortunately some unions ers that their membership will be won and

predicament with some of the easily discouraged. The next morn- other-" workers who refused to be pro- ing she paid a second call. This tected against the industrial ha- woman was still in her housecoat, to the men's families.

Had anyone ever talked to the purpose at once. As the plant docmen's wives about the safety pro- tor's secretary, she was endeavorgram at the plant? She considered ing to find out how much the a mass meeting for that purpose, then discarded the idea, She con- gram at the plant. sidered asking Craig to go indishe'd talk to some of them. A dedo more than any plant executive became ill or was hurt." -but the wife first had to know about the situation. Shelly would see that a few of them did know.

She remembered a name or two which Craig had mentioned; she got some material from the office men's records-and she bravely

This was to be a woman-to-woman thing. She paid her first two told?" asked her hostess blandly. tion calls on the way to the office. For her work in the summer, she wore dressed in this unpretentious

first one was hanging diapers on comes home from the plant." Shelly's suggestion that she not ly.

stop her work.

Shelly asked about the baby. lot of them won't use them.' knew he had.)

And the woman knew that she sure that you'd remember me from good clothes. If you change at the woman behind a desk can seem thing in between, and you have to go off to war so soon after you like part of the furniture." "That may be, but we all know washin'

fice. The girl my husband had ultra-violet lights, and its dust im- That's why the work helps."

"So I heard," said the woman basket.

have in hand. But before she had here and tell us how to run our you don't like Dr. Talboy.' said much of anything, and the husbands?" wife nad commented only that she | Shelly drew back, her smile fad- I don't care too much for him, my-

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Where is the original docu-

2. Of what was the Round

Table said to have been made,

about which King Arthur's

3. What country was ruled by

5. What famous sculptured lions

were designed by Sir Edwin

IT'S BEEN SAID

dustry will improve them; if but

moderate abilities, industry will

supply their deficiencies .- S.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

LES) -verb intransitive; to gath-

er strength after sickness; to re-

cover health gradually. Origin:

Latin-Convalescere, from Con

plus valescere, to grow strong,

IT HAPPENED TODAY

from Valere, to be strong.

manian border.

CONVALESCE - (con-va-

If you have great talents, in-

ment of the United States Consti-

tution to be seen?

the Hohenzollerns?

4. What is a pluralist?

knights sat?

I would be eagerly welcomed.

zards of the Refractories. She de- and she invited Shelly to her "Let me tell you something for cided that the only thing to do breakfast nook where she was havwas to present the situation clearly ing a cup of coffee with a neigh- er'n you, and I don't listen to talk bor. Both women were wives of -but I will say this to you. You There, she thought, was an idea! plant workers; Shelly stated her wives knew about the safety pro-

"Now don't tell me," she said ness. Because I'm sure you'd be termined wife, she argued, could directly concerned if your husband

"Well, sure . . ." said the visiting neighbor.

And both women waited for Shelly to talk some more. She did. That morning, she made a comof working with clay, the measures like the Carrs-or else. taken by the company to prevent accidents of all sorts, including the results of silica inhalation.

"Don't the men do what they're "Not all of them, I'm afraid."

fashion when she approached one you want to," said Shelly. "You my marriage and since well, the need do no more than insist on little I do in the office." The wives were at home. At your husband showering and eight-thirty in the morning, the changing his clothes before he

"I guess I'll have to keep on," that proper change rooms are pro- without warning, and I filled in. she agreed, "with three kids and a vided," Shelly explained, "showers, And now-Oh, it's a way to pass-

> "But this way it saves on clothes," said one of the women. "How

"You got work clothes, you got young, aren't you?" tote your coveralls home for were married.'

Shelly frowned. "But if his sion, and I agreed in it." pregnation . .

left all that sort of stuff to the ing. "No one told me," she said self. A lot of us feel the same Mister, the baby began to cry, and gently. "I- Dr. Talboy is having way." Shelly knew that her departure some trouble getting some of the Copyright, 1953, by Elizabeth Seifert. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

men to use his safety devices. I SHELLY thought about Craig's But she'd not let herself be too thought, as one woman to an-

> Her hostess stood up, and so did Shelly. The other woman watched. your own good, Mrs. Carr. I'm oldjust try to be as good a wife to your husband as I am to mine, and we'll all be better off."

Shelly left, but she thought that over, and hesitated about making any more calls. She didn't know what the woman was hinting, and she thought perhaps she did not want to know. The next day, however, when she went to see Dorace Evans, she learned. "My husband don't care much

for Dr. Talboy," Dorace said flatly. "Didn't he like Stephen either?" "Well, to be frank-if you work plete thing of stating the hazards for the refractories, you'd better

"Oh, I don't believe that's fair." "Mrs. Carr, do you know much about working for the Carrs?" It was rude, but it was a valid ques-

"No," Shelly said, "I don't. In "Can't the plant bosses make fact, I don't know too much about working-for anyone. I had one "Not as well as you could, if job for a very short time before

The woman's eyes narrowed. "Funny, you never worked there when your husband was home," she

"I didn't need to. Stephen had a "The men themselves demand well-trained secretary. But she left lockers, and so forth—and then a I mean, to fill my time.

"Mhmmmn," said Dorace Evans. The tall woman in red-checked gingham studied her visitor with avid interest. "You're pretty "I'm twenty-five, almost."

"Too bad your husband had to "Yes. But it was his own deci-

"I'll bet you're lonely." Shelly laughed. "Of course I am.

"Yes, but maybe some other "Look, Mrs. Carr," said the work-" Dorace stopped abruptly. "Mrs. Evans," said Shelly with the table edge and leaning toward determination, "I came here for a Shelly made a clumsy attempt to the earnest young woman in blue purpose which I've stated. You've

"I said Bob didn't like him. But

#### By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

cellists. He made his debut in 1889, and was professor of the cello at the Barcelona Conservatory, then solo cellist at the Paris Grand opera. He made concert tours throughout western Europe and in the United States and South America, and guest appear. ances on numerous occasions. He was active in musical affairs until the Spanish Civil war, and now lives in Prades, Pyrenees Orient. ales. France. He has composed various pieces for orchestra, piano and cello. What is his name? (Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Take the advice of elders in the months ahead and check extravagance, and your year should end well. Today's child may have refined tastes and much artistic

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday and many happy returns to Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States Supreme Court; Kent Smith, actor, and Richie Ashburn, major league ball player.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. In the New Archives build. ing, Washington, D. C. 2. Marble.

3. Germany-Kaiser Wilhelm II was the last ruler. 4. A person who holds more than one office at the same time.

5. The lions in Trafalgar Square, London.

large-scale repair program on their

ty Children's home. Delores Elsea reigned as queen One of the interesting phenomena of the annual Circleville High

> TEN YEARS AGO Housewives were urged to salvage used metal containers to meat in restaurant sandwiches?

Honor scrolls were awarded to four local firms for their part in the fourth war loan drive.

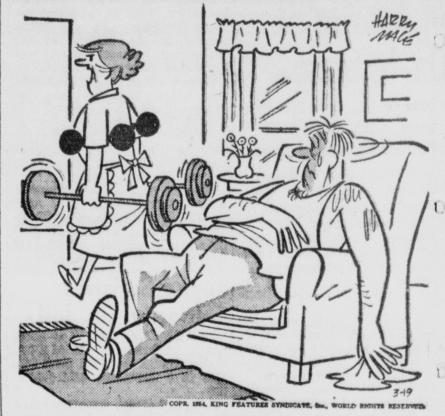
Daughters of the American Colonists held a luncheon meeting in

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Freshmen girls won their third

ing for a bus service between Chillicothe and Columbus.

SALES and SERVICE

# LAFF-A-DAY



"I wish you'd put these things away when you finish playing with them!'

# DIET AND HEALTH

# High Blood Pressure Is Typed

HIGH blood pressure is no lives may only be moderately ease, with one group of symptoms shortened and they will probably have very little trouble with their and one form of treatment. At kidneys, heart, eyes or brain due one time, any patient diagnosed as a case of hypertension, the medical term for high blood pressure, was considered to be in poor blood pressure, especially when

and medication. Recently, however, persons suf- difficulty. It is known that the fering from high blood pressure younger the person is who develwere classified into four groups ops high blood pressure, the in order to determine the out- greater the risk of the disease decome of the disease.

Four Classifications

In the first group are those definitely have a lower mortality who have high blood pressure and less severe types of high but have no definite changes and blood pressure. The length of no symptoms attributable to the time that a person has high blood disease although, of course, such pressure does not seem to have patients need medical attention. any effect on the length of life In the second group are those the person will live, contrary to who have changes due to the high popular belief. The more severe blood pressure, but are not seri- the grade of the hypertension, ously affected by these changes. the more serious the outlook for The third group of people suf- the person fering from high blood pressure have definite organic changes, with impairment of the body due six months old, who was preto the disease. In the fourth mature, develop retrolental fibrogroup, there are changes in the plasia? eye that are compatible with the hypertension.

to the hypertension.

Less Serious in Women It is remarkable that high

health and put on a rigid diet it occurs in women past forty or fifty, often does not cause much veloping into one of the serious types, with damage to the body and to normal function. Women

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. T. H.: Can a baby, now

Answer: Retrolental fibroplasia in which a cloud forms behind It has been found by medical the lenses of the eye is a major experts that high blood pressure cause of blindness in infants. rarely interferes with the pa- However, the disease never begins tients' activities, especially wom- after the age of three months. en, if they are in the first two There is no need for you to have groups. Usually, these people any concern.

Factographs

Peat is usually found locally in

the swamps and marshes through-

out much of the glaciated part of

The "bone bed" at the top of

Huge beds of rock salt are known

at depths of from 3,000 to 6,400 feet

Enforcement of safety codes in

More than 12,000 Ohio manufac-

turing establishments are listed in

a directory published by the Ohio

PLANNING TO

the State's industries is the duty of

the Ohio Department of Industrial

phosphate.

Relations.

in eastern Ohio.

#### You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

After repairs the Army's first all- Ohio electronic computer can now "remember" five times as many 10digit numbers as before. What's so Columbus limestone is made up of remarkable about that-the gadgfish teeth and is rich in calcium et's just getting educated!

The new city hall of Gustafsberg, Sweden, is perfectly circular. Hope this doesn't mean the citizens will get the runaround.

The price of Asiatic tigers, we read, has dropped to as low as \$900 per cat. We didn't think there's be much of a demand.

Doria Shafik, Egyptian feminist Department of Industrial Relations. leader, has gone on a hunger strike until the government of President Naguib permits women to be seated in the national assembly. Even if she doesn't win her point she'll at least regain that girlish figure.

A Swede just released from jail was rearrested on charge of taking some prison tools along with him. Quick round trip!

Number of fathers under age 25 has increased 55 per cent since 1940. In other words, the "Old Man" isn't so old anymore!

Statistics show that the average U. S. citizen eats 40 per cent more lettuce than he did 15 years ago. Is that because the green stuff has more or less taken the place of



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#### lin D. Roosevelt Jr. virtually announced his candidacy for governor of New York before the Senate Public Works Committee at a recent unreported hearing, and challenged Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to run against him. Every politician in the small

audience drew this conclusion from Roosevelt's remarks. They also thought that F.D.R. Jr. announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1956, assuming that he defeats Dewey next fall.

Young Roosevelt revealed his ambitions during a 60-minute attack on Dewey's plan for New York State development of power on the Niagara River, Roosevelt originally favored federal construction and operation of this project along the lines of TVA, following in the politico-economic footsteps of his father and Harry S. Truman. But when the House passed a

bill for Niagara development by five private utility companies at the list session, Roosevelt and Senator Herbert H. Lehman, his partner in this political adventure, shifted to the plan for New over the status of preference cus-

York State development. With tomers could be reconciled, Dewey, they believe that any kind of state expansion is prefer- ly: able to private enterprise.

DISAGREE - Roosevelt, however, does not appreciate the theory that politics makes strange bedfellows. In view of his gubernatorial and presidential ambitions, he had to find some way of disagreeing with Dewey, his prospective opponent.

that the state power act guarantees preference service to such public power consumers as municipalities and farm . cooperatiyes. Dewey maintains that they have nothing to fear, if Congress passes his bill for New York State development.

Roosevelt argues that Dewey cannot be trusted, and that the public power safeguards incorporated in the Roosevelt-Lehman Bill on Niagara development are necessary. In short, Junior poses as the people's champ.

PREDICTION-But when comnow and when these differences

NATIONAL WHIRLIES news the news Roosevelt replied quite confident-

> "Well, there will be an election for governor in New York next fall, and things will be different after that election!" Young Roosevelt also seemed

to be taking in more political territory than New York state. Besides asking preference allocation of Niagara's output to New York's favored public power consumers, he demanded similar The New York governor insists service for public power cities and farm co-ops in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts. Through an interchangeable grid system, these areas will draw power from the Niagara pro-

> know a thing or two about practical politics, it appeared that Roosevelt was thinking of delegates and votes from five states for 1956. However, he withdrew his out-state plan when Sen. Francis Case of South Dakota pointed out that furnishing Niagara power to these five states would deprive New York state taxpayers of about 20 per cent of

To amused congressmen, who

# Ву Ray Tucker the hydroelectricity which they

had financed through tax-free revenue bonds. SURPRISE - A surprise and

edly favorable to Dewey's scheme. Dempsey said, in brief:

lic Works Committee's hearings on this bill. It seems to me that every responsible New York interest except Dewey and Roosevelt want Niagara developed by private enterprise. It is a clearcut test. The private companies have pooled their financial and engineering resources. No such side issues as irrigation, flood

ate companies was Rep. John J. Dempsey of New Mexico. Former governor of New Mexico and under secretary of interior during the Ickes regime, Dempsey impressed several members suppos-

"I sat through the House Pub-

should keep hands off, and 'leave | absolute privacy, that reporters me alone.' That's just what Dil- and press photographers took her linger said when he was robbing at her word. She went back to Holbanks-'leave me alone!'."



1-He is a physical chemist and was born in Hudson, Mass., Oct. 23, 1873. He took his bachelor of science degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and his Ph.D. at the University of Leipzig, Germany; his honorary M.D. at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, and a doctor Honoria Causa at the Uni-

Who is he? 2-He is a Spanish violoncellist

and composer who was born at Vendrell, Catalonia, Spain, on Dec. 29, 1876. He studied music under his father and others in

versity of Sao Palma, Brazil. His first job was as assistant in physics at the Massachusetts Institute, then at the University of Leipzig. For many years he has been associated with a national electric company. He has received many honors for his work in the United States and abroad.

1813-Birth date of David Livingstone, English missionary and African explorer. 1872-Sergei Diaghilev, Russian ballet producer, born. 1944-In World War II, Russians reached the Ro-

Barcelona and Madrid, and be-Parcelous and Madrid, and became one of the world's leading paper. 2
Sablo Cassis. Looking Back In Pickaway County

Presbyterians are completing a church. Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

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# Circleville Art League Plans Annual Art Exhibit

April 23 Is Opening Date

Fourth annual exhibition of Circleville Art League has been set for April 23, 24 and 25 in the lobby of Pickaway County Courthouse.

Plans were discussed for the show during a meeting held in the basement studio at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Clarke Stout of Stoutsville Route 1.

Mrs. Ward W. Robinson presided at the session which was attend- dates. ed by 13 members. Mrs. Gene Kuhns and Mrs. Naomi Frazier of

Mrs. Roy Wood, chairman of the Fla. coming art exhibit, reported that approximately 100 pieces of art by 26 artists will be hung and a show stration group will meet at 1:30

of the Junior Art League. Mrs. Wood asked that pictures be brought to the courthouse by 8 p. m. Thursday evening preceding the exhibit and that they be called for by 8:30 p. m. on the Sunday following the exhibit.

The show is to be open to the public and is to remain open eve- cutter, and family in Tucson. nings until 9 p. m. except Sunday, when closing time will be 8:30 p. m. work done by league members. Mrs. Wood's committee is com- weeks in Arizona. posed of Mrs. Warrick Van Cleve, and Miss Martha Reid, Miss Ruth Montelius, art teacher, is to be in

# Mrs. Hamman Is

March meeting of Pickaway A short business meeting was 2) Plains Chapter, Daughters of the held during which it was decided American Revolution, will be held to bring coat hangers to the next at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home meeting. Mrs. J. M. Bell led devoof Mrs. George Hamman II on the tions on the theme of "Keep the Woodlyn Pike, Williamsport.

Assisting Mrs. Hamman will be Mrs. J. C. Hanson, Mrs. Lee Luel- program by Mrs. Joe Adkins. len, Mrs. Fred Tipton, Mrs. W. R Seeds and Mrs. Charles Schleich. A five minute discussion of na- meals of the very young is a plas-

being held this week in Canton.

# Personals

Miss Ann Leist has returned to visiting her niece, Mrs. Emmett Brown and Mr. Brown in Piqua.

at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Grange Pickaway County at a meeting of hall, to confer first and second de- committee men and guests led by grees of the order. Other granges Ray Cook and Karl Herrmann. are invited to bring their candi-

Mrs. T. D. Van Camp of Wil-Chillicothe were welcomed as new liamsport has returned from a Radcliff, treasurer. Guy Cline, three-month stay in Boca Raton,

Walnut Township Home Demonalso is being planned by members | p. m. Tuesday in Walnut school with a project on color in the home.

> Mrs. W. L. Regan of Wilmington accompanied her father, Dr. A. D. Blackburn, when he left by plane Berger Guild 16 Friday morning for Tucson, Ariz They plan to spend two weeks with another daughter, Mrs. John Bone-

All pictures are to be new, original family of S. Court St. and Miss ville. Marilyn Crawford are spending two Mrs. Barton Deming will serve Those present were Mrs. Harry

### 'Ohio' Is Theme charge of the Junior Art League Of Group Meet

Group A of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church met Thursday night in the home of al are to be made at the next meet- liam Riser, Mrs. Leora Sayre, Mrs. To Host Meeting Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, with H. B. Given as co-hostess. Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, with Mrs.

Spring Flowing."

A paper prepared by Mrs. D. E. Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Russell Mitchell entitled, 'God's Kingdom McDill, Mrs. McClelland New- in Ohio", was read by Mrs. Gordon house, Mrs. Walter Duvendeck, Thompson, after introduction to the

Something to add zest to the tional defense will be given, follow- tic bib made gay with the welled by reports of a state meeting, known one-little-two-little-threelittle Indians doing gay things across its front. It's intriguing Before the sap starts running, enough to keep any toddler interprune all trees and shrubs. In prun- ested in his spinach-and easy to ing be careful not to remove keep bright and pretty by wiping branches which bear flower or fruit off with a sudsy sponge after

### County Group her home on West High Street after Organizes New Democrat Club

A new club has been formed for

Officers elected include Gordon Perrill, president; Mrs. Ellen Phil- Harrison Group lips, vice presdient; Mrs. Dorothy Adkins, secretary; and Charles Selects Home Mrs. Mary Fullen and Ed Wallace Project Leaders were appointed to serve as a By- A group of homemakers of Harlaws committee.

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# Circleville Art League Plans Annual Art Exhibit

April 23 Is Opening Date

> Fourth annual exhibition of Circleville Art League has been set for April 23, 24 and 25 in the lobby of Pickaway County Courthouse. Plans were discussed for the show during a meeting held in the

and Mrs. Orin Clarke Stout of Stoutsville Route 1. Mrs. Ward W. Robinson presided at the session which was attend- dates. ed by 13 members. Mrs. Gene Kuhns and Mrs. Naomi Frazier of

Mrs. Roy Wood, chairman of the Fla. coming art exhibit, reported that approximately 100 pieces of art by of the Junior Art League.

Mrs. Wood asked that pictures be brought to the courthouse by 8 p. m. Thursday evening preceding the exhibit and that they be called for by 8:30 p. m. on the Sunday following the exhibit.

public and is to remain open eve- cutter, and family in Tucson. nings until 9 p. m. except Sunday, when closing time will be 8:30 p. m. All pictures are to be new, original work done by league members.

Mrs. Wood's committee is com- weeks in Arizona. posed of Mrs. Warrick Van Cleve, and Miss Martha Reid, Miss Ruth Montelius, art teacher, is to be in charge of the Junior Art League

### Mrs. Hamman Is To Host Meeting Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, with H. B. Given as co-hostess.

March meeting of Pickaway A short business meeting was 2) Plains Chapter, Daughters of the held during which it was decided Woodlyn Pike, Williamsport.

Mrs. J. C. Hanson, Mrs. Lee Luel- program by Mrs. Joe Adkins. len, Mrs. Fred Tipton, Mrs. W. R. Seeds and Mrs. Charles Schleich.

being held this week in Canton.

## Personals

Miss Ann Leist has returned to her home on West High Street after Organizes New visiting her niece, Mrs. Emmett Brown and Mr. Brown in Piqua.

at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Grange Pickaway County at a meeting of basement studio at the home of Mr. hall, to confer first and second de- committee men and guests led by grees of the order. Other granges Ray Cook and Karl Herrmann. are invited to bring their candi-

Mrs. T. D. Van Camp of Wil-Chillicothe were welcomed as new liamsport has returned from a three-month stay in Boca Raton,

Walnut Township Home Demon-26 artists will be hung and a show stration group will meet at 1:30 also is being planned by members p. m. Tuesday in Walnut school with a project on color in the home.

Mrs. W. L. Regan of Wilmington accompanied her father, Dr. A. D. Blackburn, when he left by plane Friday morning for Tucson, Ariz. They plan to spend two weeks with The show is to be open to the another daughter, Mrs. John Bone-

> family of S. Court St. and Miss ville. Marilyn Crawford are spending two Mrs. Barton Deming will serve Those present were Mrs. Harry

## 'Ohio' Is Theme Of Group Meet

Group A of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church met Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, with Mrs.

American Revolution, will be held to bring coat hangers to the next at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home meeting. Mrs. J. M. Bell led devoof Mrs. George Hamman II on the tions on the theme of "Keep the

Assisting Mrs. Hamman will be A paper prepared by Mrs. D. E. Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Russell Mitchell entitled, 'God's Kingdom McDill, Mrs. McClelland New- in Ohio", was read by Mrs. Gordon house, Mrs. Walter Duvendeck, Thompson, after introduction to the

Something to add zest to the A five minute discussion of na- meals of the very young is a plastional defense will be given, follow- tic bib made gay with the welled by reports of a state meeting, known one-little-two-little-threelittle Indians doing gay things across its front. It's intriguing Before the sap starts running, enough to keep any toddler interprune all trees and shrubs. In prun- ested in his spinach-and easy to ing be careful not to remove keep bright and pretty by wiping branches which bear flower or fruit off with a sudsy sponge after

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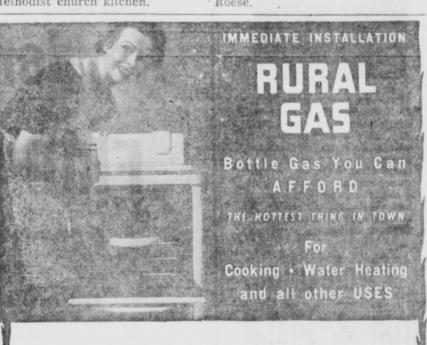
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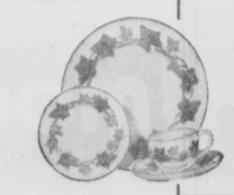
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MacArthur, with many admir- driver. ers, was a possible candidate for president when Truman brought though he says no.

central question of honesty: who's at Williamsport. telling the truth? A difference of opinion on handling the Korean The senior class is sponsoring a War was the main point in the Truman-MacArthur quarrel.

could have made a political sham- who disagreed with him. bles of an investigation into the treatment of the general.

manship of Sen. Russell (D-Ga), Army people cross-examine him. took charge and conducted the hearings with a dignity still talked

table, except for a few intense questioner. moments, remained calm.

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besides this self-consciousness search for Army Communists.

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The freshman home economics The cast is as follows: WASHINGTON (P)-No congres- their English teacher, and Miss sional investigation since the fir- Fudge, their physical education Forrest, Margaret Schnieder; Mag- It is then sent to South Station,

The sophomore class, together the hearing of Sen. McCarthy's with Latin students from all Former President Truman day to see the movie, "Julius lations as the winner in the boys"

The travelers had lunch at a Junior McFarland was the bus

Two juniors and two seniors him home. McCarthy, with many were chosen to become members were accompanied by Mrs. Ross healthy child suffering serious poiadmirers, has been mentioned as of the Pickaway County Honor So- Hamilton to Wilmington, recently soning from one is slight," the a possible candidate someday, al- ciety. They were Freda Holbrook where they participated in the In- museum said. But it advised all There the similarity is likely to class and Mary Ealey and Phi Neff from all over Ohio sang in the seek medical care. of the senior class. The banquet chorus and played in the orches-McCarthy's dispute with the and ceremony at which these stu- tra. Army revolves around a simple dents will be initiated is to be held

difference between this hearing The names announced for the Sophomores: Fred Davis, Mich-There were deep feelings on and the one given MacArthur. He honor roll for the fourth six weeks ael DeLong, Ronald Gussett, Ruth both sides in MacArthur's case, was asked questions by the sena- in Amanda High School are as fol- Ann Peters and Neal Shumaker. just as there are in McCarthy's, tors and answered them. He lows: and a congressional committee couldn't cross-examine witnesses Seniors: Vera Belle Bowman, Blackston, Brenda Barr, Donald

But the Senate's Armed Serv- their questions in the usual way. and Ivy Weaver. ices Committee, under the chair- And McCarthy says he will let the Juniors: Carol Andrews, Jackie et Phillips.

But, because he is a member of the subcommittee, he will also All the witnesses had a chance be able to cross-examine any to speak their piece fully and fair- Army witnesses appearing against ly. The senators, sitting across the him. He can be a rough, tough

He may get a good going-over There had been suggestions that himself from the Army people.

worker on McCarthy's staff until McCarthy insisted that his own he was drafted. The Army accuses investigations subcommittee take McCarthy and his committee over. He got what he wanted, counsel, Roy Cohn, of trying to stepping down as chairman for get a commission for Schine bethis one investigation only. Sen. fore he was drafted and of trying Mundt (R-SD) will act as chair- to pressure the Army into giving

him special treatment afterwards. Since this is McCarthy's com- McCarthy and Cohn deny this. mittee, the seven-man group-four McCarthy countercharged that the Republicans and three Democrats Army-meaning Secretary Robert -knows beforehand it will be T. Stevens and Asst. Army Counsel John G. Adams-tried to black-If there were no other reason mail him into giving up his

starting out, Mundt and his fellow McCarthy says the real issue is committeemen could be expected not Schine but Communists in the to lean over backwards to give Army. If he tries to make this their investigation the dignified the issue in the hearings, it may not turn out to be as orderly as

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Jackson School cafeteria.

and Phyllis Butt of the junior ternational Folk Festival. Students who may have touched a dart to

Newel and Beau Stevenson attended the Sunday afternoon con-

AMANDA HIGH

Mary Goodman, Bette Hill, Viola Davis, Ronnie Bates, David Frey, McCarthy will testify under oath. Hyme, Carol Kinser, Janyce Pet- David Johns, Vivian Kinser, Nancy The other senators can ask him ers, Carolyn Ruble, Barbara Saum Leist, Ralph Morris, Carol Mc-

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Barr, Barbara Bickham, Rosie Bowers, Don Creiglow, Evelyn Creiglow, June Francis, Lucille Frank, Carolyn Hughes, Rosie Leist, Gerry Marshall, Paul Saum and Dorothy Sisco.

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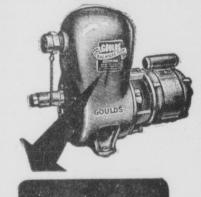
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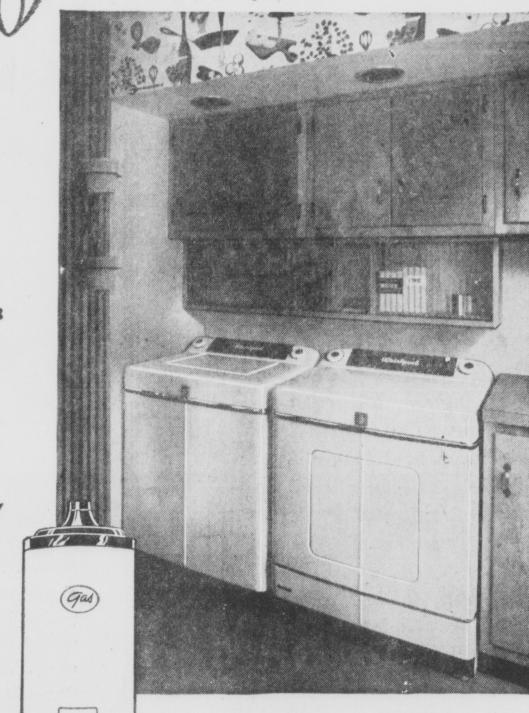
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stripped the Pacific war hero of Caesar. too big for his britches. President The Latin class has also been en- Foundation. Eisenhower has taken a stand gaged in similar work. against the Wisconsin Republican senator for somewhat the same drive-in on the return trip.

MacArthur, with many admir- driver. ers, was a possible candidate for president when Truman brought though he says no.

central question of honesty: who's at Williamsport. telling the truth? A difference of opinion on handling the Korean The senior class is sponsoring a War was the main point in the

could have made a political sham- who disagreed with him. bles of an investigation into the treatment of the general.

But the Senate's Armed Servmanship of Sen. Russell (D-Ga), Army people cross-examine him. took charge and conducted the hearings with a dignity still talked

All the witnesses had a chance ly. The senators, sitting across the table, except for a few intense questioner. moments, remained calm.

Carthy-Army case. It didn't, and Schine.

investigations subcommittee take McCarthy and his committee over. He got what he wanted, counsel, Roy Cohn, of trying to stepping down as chairman for get a commission for Schine bethis one investigation only. Sen. fore he was drafted and of trying

besides this self-consciousness search for Army Communists.

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# World School Hotes

The freshman home economics | The cast is as follows: class held a party last Monday. The Joe Hardy, played by D. S. Johnother teachers, Charles G. Will. WASHINGTON (P-No congres- their English teacher, and Miss

classes, traveled to Columbus Mon-

The travelers had lunch at Junior McFarland was the bus

Two juniors and two seniors There the similarity is likely to class and Mary Ealey and Phi Neff from all over Ohio sang in the seek medical care, of the senior class. The banquet McCarthy's dispute with the and ceremony at which these stu- tra. Army revolves around a simple dents will be initiated is to be held

difference between this hearing There were deep feelings on and the one given MacArthur. He honor roll for the fourth six weeks ael DeLong, Ronald Gussett, Ruth both sides in MacArthur's case, was asked questions by the sena- in Amanda High School are as fol- Ann Peters and Neal Shumaker. just as there are in McCarthy's, tors and answered them. He lows: and a congressional committee couldn't cross-examine witnesses

McCarthy will testify under oath. The other senators can ask him ers, Carolyn Ruble, Barbara Saum Leist, Ralph Morris, Carol Mctheir questions in the usual way, and Ivy Weaver, ices Committee, under the chair- And McCarthy says he will let the

But, because he is a member of the subcommittee, he will also be able to cross-examine any to speak their piece fully and fair- Army witnesses appearing against him. He can be a rough, tough

He may get a good going-over There had been suggestions that himself from the Army people, the same committee, now under who showed plenty of toughness the chairmanship of Sen. Salton- in forcing him into a showdown stall (R-Mass), handle the Mc- on the case of Pvt. G. David

Saltonstall showed no desire to Schine had been an unpaid worker on McCarthy's staff until McCarthy insisted that his own he was drafted. The Army accuses Mundt (R-SD) will act as chair- to pressure the Army into giving him special treatment afterwards

Since this is McCarthy's com- McCarthy and Cohn deny this. mittee, the seven-man group-four McCarthy countercharged that the Republicans and three Democrats Army-meaning Secretary Robert -knows beforehand it will be T. Stevens and Asst. Army Counsel John G. Adams-tried to black-If there were no other reason mail him into giving up his

starting out, Mundt and his fellow McCarthy says the real issue is committeenien could be expected not Schine but Communists in the to lean over backwards to give Army. If he tries to make this their investigation the dignified the issue in the hearings, it may not turn out to be as orderly as Result Questioned

ments. Mrs. Lula Thomas is their A. G. Stevens, Leroy Peters; Bill, two cities, this is what happens to supervisor. They also invited two Fred Carpenter; Mose, Art a letter; Greene; Laura Hardy, Joy Amann; Mailed after 3 p.m. in Leominst- din visited Tuesday with friends at nolia, Bernice Lutz; Marie, Mary Boston, by train.

D. S. Johnson, a member of the back to Fitchburg by train. senior class, is receiving congratu-Former President Truman day to see the movie, "Julius lations as the winner in the boys" division of the Elks Youth Leader- Museum Missing his Far East Command because he thought MacArthur was getting Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." sponsored by the Elks National Its Blowgun Darts

Jackson School cafeteria.

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Mable Canfield, Nancy Neff; Effie er, it goes by truck to Worcester. Ohio University at Athens. sional investigation since the fir- Fudge, their physical education Forrest, Margaret Schnieder; Mag- It is then sent to South Station,

Ealey; Director, Robert W. Moyer. A truck carries it to North Station, Boston, from which it goes

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him home. McCarthy, with many were chosen to become members were accompanied by Mrs. Ross healthy child suffering serious poiadmirers, has been mentioned as of the Pickaway County Honor So- Hamilton to Wilmington, recently soning from one is slight," the a possible candidate someday, al- ciety. They were Freda Holbrook where they participated in the In- museum said. But it advised all and Phyllis Butt of the junior ternational Folk Festival. Students who may have touched a dart to

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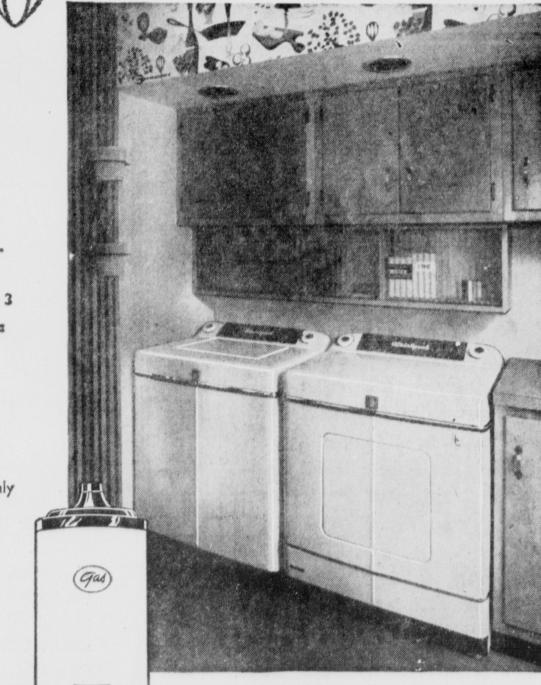
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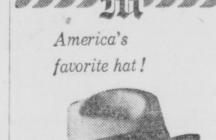
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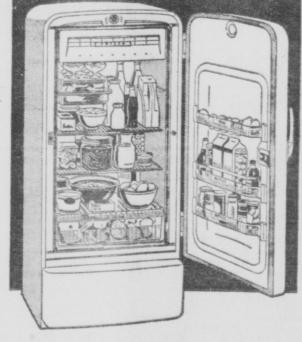
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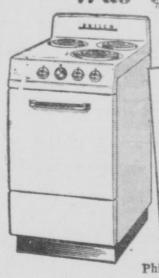
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COLUMBUS (A)-An Ohio attorn-Jones, Glenn Mathews, Carl Strous, Herb Vincent and the host and ey general's opinion yesterday dealt with fur.

Rev. Frank Csaszar of Stouts-Although townships may not imville was in our Valley last Friday pose zoning regulations on the use afternoon calling on some of his of land for agriculture, Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill held that they Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strous of the could regulate the propagation of "Eastern Border" were the last mink through zoning.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. "Mink and their fur," O'Neill said, "may play an important part Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones en- in the economic and political life tertained to a games party at their of the nation, but they certainly home last Saturday evening. The have nothing to do with farming or following were present: Mr. and agriculture.

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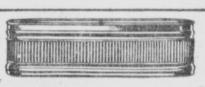
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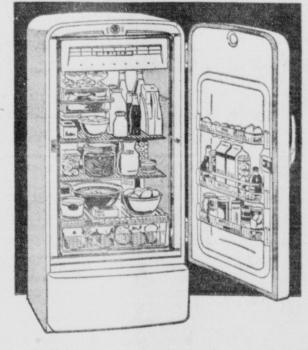
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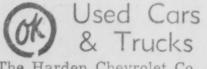
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Participants Erased

sends the only two unbeaten Class

B clubs, Vienna (29-0) and Copley

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In Class A, of the 16 remaining

TAMPA, Fla. (P)-Sideline pre-

season. Their ability at bat may

Harmon, who has been operating

regularly at third base since Bobby

Adams turned up with a sore arm,

Temple, who was beaten out of

Mohawks Favored

CINCINNATI (A)-The Cincinnati

Mohawks, who have been running

the show in the International Hock-

ey League for the last two seasons,

have assumed a "take charge"

The Mohawks, who lost to second

place Marion in the opener of their

best-of-seven series, won their sec-

ond straight last night with a 4-2

decision on home ice. They'll go

back to Marion tomorrow night

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Co. trophy as the "most improved"
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dio go back to Miami for another horse race, this time the Florida

championship playoffs will go on Dumont at 3 p. m.

eph A. Annick, who finished his ing the state finals a year ago enth inning. check of the handicap figures to- with a 26-3 mark.

University and tackle Max Schue- the Toledo regional finals as the tory over the New York Yankees. bel of Rice signed pro football con- for of Ottoville. tracts today with the Cleveland St. John (26-4) was a 61-53 victor time since their unsuccessful try made public.

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"The team that gets hot and point off a 35 average. ion, in the words of Southern Cali- finals at Athens, semifinal games one amateur duet teed off in the fornia Coach Forrest Twogood. are scheduled at Troy and Youngs- second 18-hole round of the \$15,000 "Everybody has a chance."

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# Giardello, Troy

NEW YORK (P-Boxer Joey Gi- (18-4) at Canton, and Tecumseh Minneapolis 90, Fort Wayne 85 ardello and puncher Willie Troy (22-0) tangles with Portsmouth clash tonight in a Madison Square (13-9) at Cincinnati. Garden 10-rounder that has most | Of the Class B teams still in the

23-year-old Giardello. "That stand- ferent regionals and all could reach Ottoville 77, Huron 75 up style of his is my dish. I'll out- the state meet for another try. box him." "Giardello is a good boxer and teams, only Dayton Roosevelt I expect he'll stay back," said con- Hamilton Public and Portsmouth fident 21-year-old Willie. "That's have ever captured the state laur-

OK with me. I'll go after him. I els-and all are in the Cincinnati can beat him." regional from which only one can The betting is a tossup, 6-5 and emerge. Dayton Roosevelt (20-1) take your pick. The scrap will be meets Hamilton (21-3) in the broadcast and telecast starting at feature there tonight.

### 10 p. m.

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Temple, Harmon Legal Notice Tipped For Jobs NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals will be received at Jackson Township Trustees House at Fox until 8:00 P. M. E.S.Time on Monday April 5, 1954, and will then and there be publicly opened and read for furnishing all material, labor and equipment for resurfacing with bituminous material and aggregate the following roads: dictions are mounting in the Cincinnati Redlegs camp that Johnny Temple and rookie Charlie Harmon will be in the starting lineup when the Reds open the National League River Road No. 126

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Hwy. Spec.
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By order of Scott R. Radcliff

Nelson H. Walters Ward E. Timmons Trustees Donald Russell Clerk

Saturday, March 20, 1954

MONEY!

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MIAMI (P) - President Warren Giles of the National League is getting help from an unexpected source in his plea to the senior cir-Last Of 1953 Tourney cuit clubs to beat the American Leaguers in spring training games.

The league president undoubtedly was confident the Brooklyn Dodgers could do well but who COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-An entire- could expect the hitherto impotent ly new cast of eight teams for the Pittsburgh Pirates to win five Ohio high school basketball cham- games in as many starts against American League teams pionship tournaments in Cleveland

Yet that's just what the Pirates can boast of after slamming four New Lexington St. Aloysius oust- runs for an 8-6 victory over the Tomorrow, both CBS-TV and ra- ed the last of the 1953 finalists Washington Senators yesterday. The Pirates perfect record, com-

last night at Athens, defeating Derby at Gulfstream Park at 4:30 Philo's defending Class B regional chiefly responsible for the Nationbined with Brooklyn's 7-0 mark, is champions 69-51. The victory sent al League's 27-20 edge over the The first of three weekly basket- New Lexington (21-4) into tonight's American in interleague battles. ball telecasts of the pro league finals against Waverly (23-6) with Frank Thomas, the Bucs' lead-

the winner heading for Cleveland. ing slugger last year with 30 hom-Mike Allen, St. Aloysius' 6-81/2 Bob Porterfield for a home run in ers and 102 runs batted in, tagged The Aultman Jewelers of Lake-center, poured 31 points through the fourth inning yesterday. Before wood, representing Clifton Post 42 the hoop, and Bob Sagan added the frame was over, Dale Long and won the state American Legion 26 for a 2-man total of 57 which Toby Atwell also had homers, and bowling championship in the tourn- more than matched the loser's en- newly acquired Sid Gordon slamey completed last week in Canton, tire output. It was Philo's second med one out of the park to account according to tourney director Jos- loss in 27 games, the team reach- for the winning margin in the sev-

The Dodgers recorded their sev-In the only other Thursday night enth interleague victory—and ninth game, Delphos St. John, the 1949 straight over-all-by making the Guard Dick Raidel of Kent State state Class B champion, reached most of three singles for a 4-1 vic Meeting the Yanks for the first Browns. Salary terms were not over Leipsic (22-4), while Ottoville in last year's World Series, the (23-2) nosed out once-beaten form- Dodgers loaded the bases in the er state champion Huron 77-75. seventh and pushed across their Huron had won 19 of 20. Delphos runs on a fielder's choice, two bas-St. John and Ottoville meet tomor- es on balls and Roy Campanella's row afternoon for the regional long fly.

were a dime a dozen today as 39 stays hot" will become the champ- Along with tonight's Class B two-man professional teams and

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town in that division, and at Toledo International Four Ball Golf Tour-Twogood's Trojans, Pacific coast Cincinnati, Kent and Canton in nament. Julius Boros, former National Toledo's Class B final, between Open champion from Mid Pines Two Pennsylvania teams, La Delphos St. John and Ottoville, is N. C., and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, WAITRESSES and cooked wanted at Crum's 5 Trails. Apply in person.

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College of Steubenville's basketball team, which won 14 and lost 8 has been awarded the U.S. Rubber Co. trophy as the "most improved" college basketball team in the nation. Ohio's Rio Grande College won the award last year.

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The Aultman Jewelers of Lake- center, poured 31 points through the fourth inning yesterday. Before wood, representing Clifton Post 42 the hoop, and Bob Sagan added the frame was over, Dale Long and won the state American Legion 26 for a 2-man total of 57 which Toby Atwell also had homers, and bowling championship in the tourn- more than matched the loser's en- newly acquired Sid Gordon slamey completed last week in Canton, tire output. It was Philo's second med one out of the park to account according to tourney director Jos- loss in 27 games, the team reach- for the winning margin in the seveph A. Annick, who finished his ing the state finals a year ago enth inning.

game, Delphos St. John, the 1949 straight over-all-by making the Guard Dick Raidel of Kent State state Class B champion, reached most of three singles for a 4-1 vic University and tackle Max Schue- the Toledo regional finals as the tory over the New York Yankees.

er state champion Huron 77-75. seventh and pushed across their Huron had won 19 of 20. Delphos runs on a fielder's choice, two bas-St. John and Ottoville meet tomor- es on balls and Roy Campanella's row afternoon for the regional long fly. crown and a state tourney spot. most cherished prize, the national the most sensational tournament Par Is Shattered collegiate championship, goes up scorer the Class B ranks have for grabs tonight with four long- boasted in years. In 4 district and In Miami Tourney shot entries squaring off in semi- 1 regional game he piled up totals MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P)-Eagles

"The team that gets hot and point off a 35 average. town in that division, and at Toledo International Four Ball Golf Tour-Twogood's Trojans, Pacific coast Cincinnati, Kent and Canton in nament.

Toledo's Class B final, between Open champion from Mid Pines Two Pennsylvania teams, La Delphos St. John and Ottoville, is N. C., and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Salle College of Philadelphia and scheduled tomorrow afternoon, but the Ardmore, Okla., veteran, each the other state qualifiers will be registered an eagle in yesterday's A sellout crowd of more than decided tomorrow night. State opening round as they fired a best 9,800 is assured for both tonight's tournament drawings for next ball score of 62, 10 under par. games and the finals tomorrow in week's Friday-Saturday contests They finished the round in a municipal auditorium. The cham- will be made here Sunday by the first-place tie with Art Wall Jr. of

One of tonight's big features Jr of New Orleans. sends the only two unbeaten Class B clubs, Vienna (29-0) and Copley against each other Youngstown. In Class A, unbeaten Niles (23-0) plays Canton South Syracuse 75, New York 68 NEW YORK (P-Boxer Joey Gi- (18-4) at Canton, and Tecumseh Minneapolis 90, Fort Wayne 85

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Scrap, Delphos St. John, Lockland Wayne and Columbiana are former state champions. They are in different regionals and all could reach of the control of "I'll take him," said the cocky, state champions. They are in dif- Delphos St. John 61, Leipsic 53 23-year-old Giardello. "That stand- ferent regionals and all could reach Ottoville 77, Huron 75 FARMERS loans - to purchase live up style of his is my dish. I'll out the state meet for another try. In Class A, of the 16 remaining

fident 21-year-old Willie. "That's have ever captured the state laur-OK with me. I'll go after him. I els-and all are in the Cincinnati regional from which only one can

# Temple, Harmon

Tipped For Jobs TAMPA, Fla. (P)-Sideline predictions are mounting in the Cincinnati Redlegs camp that Johnny Temple and rookie Charlie Harmon will be in the starting lineup when the Reds open the National League season. Their ability at bat may

be the deciding factor.

lan at shortstop.

regularly at third base since Bobby Adams turned up with a sore arm, 0.16 Mile has been one of the most consistent Redleg hitters. Material Required:
25568 Gal. RT-7.8 or 9 (M-5.7) State Temple, who was beaten out of the second base job through most of the last season by Rocky Bridg-

Harmon, who has been operating

### Mohawks Favored In Marion Test

ed in for the injured Roy McMil-

CINCINNATI (A)-The Cincinnati Mohawks, who have been running the show in the International Hockey League for the last two seasons, have assumed a "take charge" role again in the loop's playoffs. The Mohawks, who lost to second place Marion in the opener of their

become heavy favorites to win.

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Chalking Edge On AL Teams MIAMI (A) - President Warreng Giles of the National League is getting help from an unexpected source in his plea to the senior cir-

National Loop

cuit clubs to beat the American Leaguers in spring training games. The league president undoubtedly was confident the Brooklyn Dodgers could do well but who games in as many starts against

American League teams Yet that's just what the Pirates can boast of after slamming four New Lexington St. Aloysius oust- runs for an 8-6 victory over the

The Pirates perfect record, combined with Brooklyn's 7-0 mark, is chiefly responsible for the Nationchampions 69-51. The victory sent al League's 27-20 edge over the

finals against Waverly (23-6) with Frank Thomas, the Bucs' leadthe winner heading for Cleveland, ing slugger last year with 30 homers and 102 runs batted in, tagged Mike Allen, St. Aloysius' 6-81/2 Bob Porterfield for a home run in

The Dodgers recorded their sev-In the only other Thursday night | enth interleague victory—and ninth Meeting the Yanks for the first Browns. Salary terms were not over Leipsic (22-4), while Ottoville in last year's World Series, the (23-2) nosed out once-beaten form- Dodgers loaded the bases in the

of 33, 29, 34, 47 and 31, just a were almost common and birdies were a dime a dozen today as 39 Along with tonight's Class B two-man professional teams and Julius Boros, former National

Pocono Manor, Pa., and Fred Haas

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		(6)	Phantom Rider		(6)	Ozzie and Harriet
		(10)	Western Roundup		(10)	Mama
	5:15	(4)	Pinky Lee	8:30	(4)	Life of Riley
			Phantom Rider	0.00	(6)	Playhouse
					(10)	Topper
	5:30		Howdy Doody	9:00	(4)	Big Story
		(10)			(8)	Pride of the Family
	4.00	(6)	Early Home Theater		(10)	Playhouse of Stars
	6:00	(4)	Comedy Carnival	9:30	(4)	All-Star Theater
		(6)	Early Home Theater		(6)	Rocky King
	6.70	(10)	Johnny Mack Brown		(10)	Hollywood Theater
	6:30	(4)	Meetin' Time	10:00	(4)	Boxing
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	0:45	(4)	Meetin' Time		(10)	City Detective
		(6) (10)		10:30	(6)	Down You Go
)	7:06	(4)	Chet Long		(10)	Our Miss Brooks
	1.00		Soundstage	10:45	(4)	Greatest Fights of Ce
		(10)	3 Star Final Cisco Kid	11:00	(4) (6)	3 City Final
	7:15	(6)	John Daly			News
	7:30	(4)	Eddie Fisher	11.10	(10)	News with Pepper, W
	1.30	(6)	Stu Erwin Show	11:10	(6)	Joe Hill, Sports
		(10)	Douglas Edwards	11:15	(4)	Family Playhouse
	7:45	(4)	News		(6)	Home Theater
		(10)	Perry Como	12:15	(10)	Armchair Theater News
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6:00-News for 15 mincbs
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.) - obc-mbs-west
6:15—Sports Broadcast—noc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Commentary-abc
7:00—News and Commentary—nbc
Family Skeleton-cbs
News & Commentary-abc
News and Commentary-mbs
7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
Daily Commentary-abc
Music Time—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Junior Miss-cbs
Lone Ranger, News-abe
News Comments—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
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Tracer-cbs

# Take a Number—mbs 8:15—Dinah Shore—nbc Sammy Kaye—abe 8:30—Bob Hope—nbc Stage Struck—cbs Romance, M. Malloy—abe Star Light Theater—mbs 9:00—Phil & Alice—nbc Ozzie & Harriet—abc News & Comment—mbs 9:30—House of Glass—nbc Duke of Paducah—cbs Corliss Archer—abc

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Great Day Quiz—mbs
10:00—McGee & Molly—nbc
Capitol Cloakroom—cbs Boxing—abc (also NBC-TV)
Comment, Football—mbs
-Can You Top This—nbc 10:30—Radio Previews—nbc News, Orchestra Show—cbs Orchestra Show—mbs 11:00-News & Variety-all nets

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	(10)	
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2:00	(4)	Serial
	(6)	Encore Theater
	(10)	2 for Show
2:30	(4)	
	(6)	TV Ranch House
3:00		Pro Basketball
	(10)	Wrestling
4:30		Wrestling
4 - 45	(6)	Horse Racing Film
5:00	(4)	Wrestling
	6)	Film
	(10)	
5:15	(6)	Hour of Decision
5:30	(4)	Startime
	(6)	Film
*	(10)	Teens and Twenties
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6:00	(4)	We Saw It
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6:00-News Broadcast-nbc-cbs

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Orchestra Show—mbs
6:15—News Comment—nbc
UN Program—cbs
Management Series—abc
6:30—NBC Symphony—nbc
Sports Roundup—cbs
Sports Parade—abc
Dinner Date; News—mbs
6:45—News Commentary—cbs
Song Show—abc
7:00—Johnny Mercer Hr.—cbs
News; Disaster—abc
Al Helfer Sports—mbs
7:15—Music Time—abc 7:15—Music Time—abc
The Pentagon—mbs
7:30—Lecture Hall—nbc
Dinner Music—abc Where in World; News-mbs

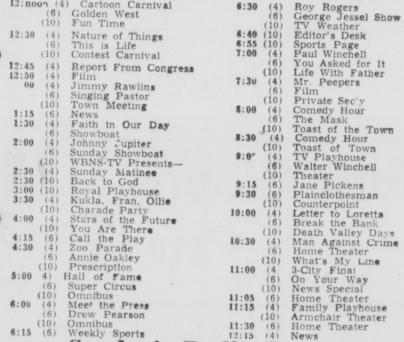
Twenty Questions—mbs

8:30—To Be Announced—nbc
Gang Busters—cbs
Barn Dance Hr.—mbs

9:00—Jack Pearl—nbc
Herb Shriner (also TV)—cbs
Gang Busters—cbs
Herb Shriner (also TV)—cbs
Guy Lombardo—mbs

10:00—Eddy Arnold—nbc
Dance Herb Shriner Dance Hour—abc
Chicago Theater—mbe
10:30—Pee Wee King—nbc
News & Dance—cbs
Orchestra Show abe Orchestra Show-abc 11:00-News & Variety-all nets

#### SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS 12:noon (4) Cartoon Carnival



Sunday's Radio Programs

6:00-Bob Considine-nb 8:30—Royal Theater—nbc
My Little Margie—cbs 9:00—Stroke of Fate—nbc
Hall of Fame—cbs News Broadcast—abc
Nick Carter, News—mbs
6:15—Ask Hollywood—nbc
News Time—abc
6:30—Drama Hour—nbc
Our Miss Brooks—cbs
News Comment—abc
Squad Room—mbs
6:45—Don Corpell—abc

Hall of Fame—cbs
W Winchell—abc (aiso TV)
Salute to Nation—mbs
9:15—News Broadcast—abc
9:30—Six Shooter—nbc
Escape Drama—cbs
Call Me Freedom—abc
How's the Family—mbs
10:00—Last Man Out—nbc
Man of Week—cbs
News Broadcast—abc
Two Commentaries—mbs
10:15—Alistair Cooke—abc
10:30—Boston Blackie—nbc
News & Comment—cbs
News & Bob Edge—abc
News Corner Finances mt Squad Room—mbs
6:45—Don Cornell—abc
7:00—Jack Benny—cbs
News, Week in World—abc
Rod and Gun, News—mbs
7:30—The Marriage—nbc
Amos and Andy—cbs
Name of Song—abc
Chamber Music—mbs
8:00—Hollywood Story—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs Bing Crosby—cbs Music Hall Hr.—ab Hawaii Calls—mbs

News Corner

11:00-700 Limited-nbc

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2 Estimates Vary On "Paid For Land"

(Continued from Page One) | sentiment behind demands for a constructed dams," he added, have work, and that it would be handled ed by the Natural Resources De- lake much larger than now propos- tile beneath the concrete spillway hereafter by men known to be cappartment chief.

Shull commented after the meeting. the general assembly. Robert Shaw, this district's other state senator, was also present for HE SAID IT was his impression the gathering. In addition to the the next steps in this direction Marion, officials on hand to discuss of the county farmer-sportsmen hearts. the lake included:

Charles A. Dambach, director Cark Rice, chairman of the Hargus Lake Committee of the Ross leaders of the district's farmers | stand.

and sportsmen's association.

ville served as moderator for the ly suggested. meeting.

He joined in the overwhelming

# Sokolsky's

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Fights of Century th Pepper, Weather they may see, what radio and tele- pose. vision programs may entertain Telling how money-disbursing of-

ing conditions which do not exist in "Pickaway County doesn't have P the United States, controls over us politicians for a thing like this. that have not been established, We're just plain people." fears that no one has except those who are guilty of something, or who are pathologically anxious. ion, a Circleville native, Adkins Professor Einstein ought to read the numerous press of New York, printed in scores of languages and volved in the lake plans. A comrepresenting all the diversities of pleted lake, he stressed, would be human opinion. Einstein says:

"It is important for the defense of civil rights that assistance be who in the above-mentioned inquisitions have refused to testify, able damage in past years. and beyond that to all those who through these inquisitions have suf-

fered material loss in any way. . ." He ends by making an appeal for funds for those who refuse to answer. In a word, he is advising his followers to risk contempt rather than to tell the truth as they know

Law Finally Nabs Neglectful Driver

EPHRATA, Pa. (P) - It was a little embarrassing when the state policeman stopped 60-year-old Martin L. Sites, a Lancaster County farmer and asked to see his driver's license.

Sites had to explain that he hadn't "bothered to get one" for some time - something like 23 years.

Called before a justice of the peace, he explained he began driving 30 years ago and got a license annually for seven years. Then, he said, he decided it "just wasn't worth the trouble" and never got another. He said it was the first time he had been stopped by police.

### Petroleum Group Selects Officers

president.

Other officers re-elected: Sam Bohlen, Orrville, vice presi- tative Wallace. dent; Clyde E. Wallingford, Colum-

## Society's Role Cited By Judge

Monroeville.

ATHENS (P)-Society admits failure when it sends young offenders ple purposes if we can get it." to correctional institutions, a Dayton judge contends.

The speaker was Judge Frank W. Nicholas of the court of domestic relations. He spoke at a "Young Offender" conference here at Ohio university. Judge Nicholas said, "problem juvenile delinquency begins at home and is the parents' responsibility."

## Dad Didn't Help With Homework

gard has missed only one word in called to the attention of the offiall his spelling tests at Mark cial panel. Twain School this year.

That word was "insurance." His father, Charles Maggard, ed to know why the cost is so high sells insurance.

"There certainy shouldn't be a through an additional appropria- Dambach was then introduced query, said the estimate of what it a hand with three fingers. A lake difference like that between the tion, Adkins suggested the plans for and praised Marion's decision to would cost to finish the project is with the "three fingers" was origtwo totals," State Senator Wilbur the district to turn high pressure on halt work on the lake, "to protect high because of the increase in the inally planned, he explained, but

state senators, and Wallace and would be taken under the guidance

Prior to the meeting, spokesmen of the state wildlife council; Bill for that body said nearly 1,000 sig-Owens, chief engineer for the natures had been gathered for a council; Lee Roach, fish man- letter of protest published by The agement specialist; F. O. Kugel, Herald and originally intended for chief of the division of soil ero- the wildlife council. In recognition sion; Floyd Rittenour, Ross of the storm of criticism aimed at County state representative; plans to reduce the size of the lake, The Herald made copies of the letter available in the form of County Conservation League, and a petition to reflect the public's

After being brought to the atten-Officers of the latter group are: tion of the officials who came here when Adkins repeated that all Rice, speaking for the Ross Coun- where "if all you can give us is a yourselves at the next session of Darrell Hatfield, president; Bob Thursday night, the signed letters, queries had to be submitted in ty sportsmen's or ganization, 50-acre lake." He told the audience, the legislature that they'll be glad president, and Bob Rader, treas- organization for possible use later in the dispute. An appeal to Gov. Attorney Joe Adkins of Circle- Frank Lausche has been frequent-

President Hatfield of the sportsmen's association opened the meeting by reading a summary of the group's policy in connection with the lake dispute. The association's policy statement was printed in last Saturday's issue of The Herald.

Adkins then explained that all L questions from the audience would . . . Now thisving demagogic have to be written and sent to the politicians like the intellectual cre- officials on the platform. Boy tin, Senator McCarthy, are decid- Scouts, working under the moder- D ing more and more what books ator's supervision, were supplied Americans may read, what films with pads and pencils for that pur-

(i.e. corrupt) their leisure ficials in Columbus have often treated Pickaway County like "the Maltz, of course, lies, for neither black sheep, or the orphans in the McCarthy nor any other Senator storm," the attorney reviewed can tell us what to read. Not even briefly the history of the Memorial the President can tell us what to Lake difficulties. Referring to the listen to on the radio or television. many obstacles placed in the way Einstein and Maltz are describ- of the project, he commented:

BEFORE INTRODUCING Marpointed out that more than fishing privileges and recreation are ina valuable source for emergency water supplies and would also provide protection against flood

The proposed lake would be fed D given to the victims of this defense by Hargus Creek, which has often overflowed and caused consider-

Marion passed briefly over the early story of the project and how he came into office and "inherited" seven lake developments, which required complete re-examinations to eliminate engineering blunders.

Due to serious faults in the early work done on the Memorial Lake dam, he recalled, he was told by qualified engineers that halting the work possibly saved Circleville from a major flood disaster. "Had I not ordered the work stopped in view of what they showed me," he said, "I would have been criminally liable."

At the same time, the Natural G Resources Department head re- G minded his audience "its my own home county", and "we are trying in every possible way to build a good lake, and one that you'll be

proud of." Marion said he has been advised that to repair and complete the lake would now cost approximately \$480,000, a portion of which amount is now available.

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COGNIZANT OF the complaint that "you've built lakes everywhere else, but not in Pickaway County," Marion explained how two lake projects actually were stopped L by his department after being L started with faulty engineering. COLUMBUS (A)-The Ohio Petrol- | Furthermore, he added, "we have eum Marketers Assn. has re-elect- fought to keep the Pickaway Lake ed Eric V. Weber of Cincinnati as in the list of active projects." In this connection he mentioned assistance given by State Represen-

Marion told the meeting that the bus, executive secretary-treasurer, Memorial Lake development was and Hubert B. Fuller, Cleveland, never intended to be a "major general counsel. Retiring from the park project". "We just don't have board were Leslie D. May, Circle- enough land to make it one." he ville, and Donald G. Van Horn, declared. "It was never planned to be that big."

But, he continued, "all of us T want a good fishing lake, a good bathing beach—we all want the same thing here in Pickaway County; an area that can be used by the most people, and one of multi-

He cited the beauty of many small lakes in Ohio and the recreation they provide for residents of the area surrounding them. Some of Ohio's most popular lakes, he went on, are smaller than the 55-acre lake proposed here. And as for a 161-acre lake, he declared:

"We just do not have the money Low. We can indeed hold out for a 161-acre lake, but you fellows will D have to put the pressure on the legislature for the money."

At this time in the meeting. SEDALIA, Mo. (P)-Dale Mag- questions from the audience were R

ONE OF THE first queries want-

for completion, when so much

ing out the old spillway, frequently ed. And when the state officials in- for drainage purposes, "and this able.

away County were able to see the through recent years because of complete picture of the project, the rise of costs in general. "there would be no ill will in your | Millar's question at this stage re-

Adkins, reading a question sent how it could have been possible for the early engineers to "make such errors" on the project. The questioner also wanted to know:

'Are they still working?" Marion quickly replied that the men blamed for the mistakes had to answer and said he saw no rea- take," he said. been fired as soon as the errors son why the matter can't be placed were brought to his attention.

but the question went unanswered go through with it."

A questioner then turned the sub- audience by demanding: ject to "promises" that the lake "We want a 161-acre lake!" would be completed by Jan. 1 of this year, and Marion said that if COMMENTING, "I'm a layman,

work has already been done on the under discussion, and a member of often mentioned by those opposed he agreed with those who claim project and even allowing for the the audience inquired how Pick- to the plans for a smaller lake, state officials were to be commendact that much of it has been bad. away County residents could have When the wildlife council recently ed for not filling the lake when,

engineering bungles. All "properly is anxious to proceed with the officials;

you folks, whether you knew you cost of materials and other factors the current plan would remove the were being protected or not." He involved. The estimate, he explain- "fingers" and reduce the lake area said that if the residents of Pick- ed, has been boosted gradually to the "palm of the hand".

vealed the wide difference between removed many of the best fishhis estimate of the cost of the land from the audience, then asked and the total Marion found recorded in Columbus.

the \$480,000 to complete this ute. lake?"

Marion explained much of the an- confidence in promises, and engi- outlined its small-lake idea, it was through faulty engineering, it would swer rests in the necessity of tear- neering work, through the future. said the shallower lake would pro- have held a flood threat over Cir-

vide better fishing. Rice challeng- cleville. "Must all our lakes be ponds?" Illustrating the point under dis-

cussion, Adkins compared the out- through the years for completion of sisted it could be realized only was not done at Memorial Lake." Marion, in response to another line of the proposed lake to that of the lake. Wolf said:

> It was recently claimed the wildlife council, by eliminating the shallow-water "finger" areas, in effect argued against itself. Called upon to address the audi- can get.' "Where," a man in the audi- ence, State Representative Wallace At this stage as the meeting

before the next session of the legis- SUMMING UP the views of just how much money will be re-"Who hired them?", a man lature. He criticized "those who many of the local speakers, Adkins quired for "a lake such as you shouted from the rear of the hall, promised the lake and then didn't then advised the state officials to want, and then get on your high brought roars of approval from the however, that he believes the to get rid of you and get you back weight of local criticism should not home." be aimed at the officials now trying Because of the benefits the lake to solve the problem.

such promises were made they but I'm not a dumb-bell," he turn- truth," he said, "and that they just County, Adkins stressed, the matwere made without his authority. ed to the subject of water depth as don't have the money to correct the ter is an appropriate one to place Broken promises in general came related to good fishing, a point problem we have here." He added before the assembly.

mentioned in connection with the IT WAS EXPLAINED the state ed the point and turned to ask the Wolf, secretary of the district sportsmens group, was then introduced as one of the most prominent leaders in the long argument

> "I think most of you people in Pickaway County know how I feel about the lake, and why I feel that way. . . . One thing, however, I do want to impress

"The lake is still dry, and it's going to require a lot of work to get it completed like you would want it to be. All I ask for whating spots from the planning, and ever I can do is the good will of the community, and all the help I

ence asked, "are we going to get spoke for less than one-half min- neared adjournment, Adkins suggested that a group of sportsmen, "The only position I can take is civic leaders, veterans and others State Senator Shaw volunteered the one you people want me to be formed here to carry the fight to the state legislature. First step. he pointed out, will be to determine

> would hold for many residents of "I think they're telling you the the sections adjoining Pickaway











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(10) Johnny Mack Brown
(4) Meetin Time
(10) TV Weather, Sports
(4) Meetin Time 6:45 (4) Meetin' Time Copt. Video Chet Long (6) (4) (6) (10)

7:45 (4)

Soundstage
3 Star Final
Cisco Kid
John Daly
Eddie Fisher
Stu Erwin Show 11:15 (4) Douglas Edwards (10) Perry Como

News with Pepper, Weather Joe Hill, Sports Family Playhouse Home Theater Armchair Theater News (10) Armch 12:15 (4) News Friday's Radio Programs

12:30 (4) American Forum (6) Future Pilots

12:45 (6) Cols. Fire Dep't. 1:00 (4) Range Busters (6) Encore Theater

2:00 (4) Serial (6) Encore Theater (10) 2 for Show

2:30

4:30

5:00

(10) Lone Ranger

1:30 (10) Two for the Show

(4) Sat. Matinee
(6) TV Ranch House
(6) Pro Basketball

Horse Racing

Hour of Decision

Teens and Twenties

Wrestling Wrestling

Wrestling

Startime Film

(10) Teens and Twenties
5:45 (10) High School Huddle
6:00 (6) We Saw It
6:00 (4) Mr. Wizard
(6) Tax Facts
(10) Wild Bill Hickok
6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride

6:00—News Broadcast—nbc-cbs Orchestra Show—mbs 6:15—News Comment—nbc

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UN Program—cbs
Management Series—abc
6:30—NBC Symphony—nbc
Sports Roundup—cbs
Sports Parade—abc
Dinner Date; News—mbs
6:45—News Commentary—cbs
Song Show—abc
7:00—Johnny Mercer Hr.—cbs
News; Disaster—abc
Al Helfer Sports—mbs
7:15—Music Time—abc
The Pentagon—mbs
7:30—Lecture Hall—nbc
Dinner Music—abc

12:noon (4) Cartoon Carnival

(6) Golden West (10) Fun Time

(6) This is Life (10) Contest Carnival

Film Jimmy Rawlins

Singing Pastor Town Meeting

Faith in Our Day

Showboat
Johnny Jupiter
Sunday Showboat
WBNS-TV Presents—
Sunday Matinee

Back to God Royal Playhouse Kukla. Fran. Ollie

Charade Party Stars of the Future You Are There

Call the Play Zoo Parade Annie Oakley Prescription

Super Circus Omnibus

Meet the Press Drew Pearson

Weekly Sports

6:00-Bob Considine-nbc

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Gene Autry—cbs
News Broadcast—abc
Nick Carter, News—mbs
6:15—Ask Hollywood—nbc
News Time—abc
6:30—Drama Hour—nbc
Our Miss Brooks—cbs
News Comment—abc
Squad Room—mbs
6:45—Don Cornell—abc
7:00—Jack Benny—cbs
News, Week in World—abc
Rod and Gun, News—mbs
7:30—The Marriage—nbc
Amos and Andy—cbs
Name of Song—abc
Chamber Music—mbs
8:00—Hollywood Story—nbs

8:00—Hollywood Story—nbe Bing Crosby—cbs Music Hall Hr.—abe Hawaii Calls—mbs

12:30 (4) Nature of Things (6) This is Life

News

(4)

1:15 1:30

4:00

5:00

6:00

(6) (10)

2:30 (4) 2:30 (10)

Where in World; News-mbs

Report From Congress

8:00—Eddie Fisher—nbc
Mr Keen, Tracer—cbs
3-City By-Line—abc

Friday's Radio Programs

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
 Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—cbc-mbs-west
6:15—Sports Broadcast—noc
 Discussion Series—cbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc
 News and Commentary—abc
 News and Commentary—abc
 News and Commentary—abc
 News & Commentary—abc
 News and Commentary—mbs
7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
 Dally Commentary—abc
 Music Time—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
 Junior Miss—cbs
 Lone Ranger, News—abc
 News Comments—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
 News Broadcast—cbs
 Perry Como—mbs
8:00—Eddie Fisher—nbc
 Mr Keen, Tracer—cbs
 3-City By-Line—abc

Take a Number—mbs
8:15—Dinah Shore—nbc
 Sammy Kaye—abc
 Star Light Theater—mbs
9:90—Phil & Alice—nbc
 Ozzie & Harriet—abc
 Ozzie & Harriet—abc
 Ozzie & Great Day Quiz—mbs
 10:90—McGee & Molly—nbc
 Capitol Cloakroom—cbs
 Boxing—abc (also NBC-TV)
 Comment. Football—mbs
 10:30—Radio Previews—nbc
 News, Orches\*ra Show—cbs
 Orches\*ra Show—cbs
 Orchestra Show—cbs
 Orchestra Show—mbs
 10:45—Pro and Con—nbc
 11:00—News & Variety—all nets

Medallion Theater

Your Hit Parade Dollar a Second

Wrestling
Sports Showcase
The Web
Wrestling
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(10) Mystery Theater 1:15 (4) Sat. Thriller 2:15 (4) News

8:00—College Quiz—nbc Gun Smoke Western—cbs Dance 2 hrs.—abc

Twenty Questions—mbs
8:30—To Be Announced—nbc
Gang Busters—cbs
Barn Dance Hr.—mbs

Herb Shriner (also TV)—cbs
9:30—Grand Ole Opry—nbc
Country Style Hr.—cbs
Guy Lombardo—mbs
10:00—Eddy Arnold—nbc
Dance Hour—abc
Chicago Theater—mbs

Roy Rogers George Jessel Show TV Weather Editor's Desk Sports Page Paul Winchell

You Asked for It Life With Father Mr. Peepers Film

Toast of the Town
Comedy Hour
Toast of Town
TV Playhouse
Walter Winchell
Theater
Jane Pickens

Plainclothesman
Counterpoint
Letter to Loretta
Break the Bank
Death Valley Days
Man Against Crune
Home Theater

What's My Line
3-City Finai
On Your Way
News Special
Home Theater
Family Playhouse

Armchair Thea Home Theater

8:30—Royal Theater—nbc My Little Margie—cbs

Enchanted Concert—mbs 9:00—Stroke of Fate—nbc Hall of Fame—cbs

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W Winchell—abc (aiso TV)
Salute to Nation—mbs
9:15—News Broadcast—abc
9:36—Six Shooter—nbc
Escape Drama—cbs
Call Me Freedom—abc
How's the Family—mbs
10:00—Last Man Out—nbc
Man of Week—cbs
News Broadcast—abc
Two Commentaries—mbs
10:15—Alistair Cooke—abc
10:30—Boston Blackie—nbc
News & Comment—cbs
News & Bob Edge—abc
News & Corner Finances mbs
11:00—700 Limited—nbc

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Private Sec'y

Comedy Hour The Mask

Chicago Theater—mbs

10:30—Pee Wee King—nbc
News & Dance—cbs
Orchestra Show—abc

11:00—News & Variety—all nets

9:00-Jack Pearl-nbc

Man Behind the Badge

Down You Go Our Miss Brooks

Greatest Fights of Century 3 City Final

11:00-News & Variety-all nets SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS 12:noon (4) Cadle Tabernacle (6) Public Service Film (10) Big Top

7:30

10:00

Saturday's Radio Programs

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

9:0"

10:00 (4)

(10) Armch 11:30 (6) Home 12:15 (4) News

11:00

11:30

Sunday's Radio Programs

(10)

(10)

8:30 (4)

Cowboy G-Men
Midwestern Hayride
On Our Way
My Friend Irma
Midwestern Hayride
Leave it to Girls
Beat the Clock
Spike Leves through these inquisitions have suffered material loss in any way. . ." He ends by making an appeal for Spike Jones Enterprise USA Jackie Gleason funds for those who refuse to answer. In a word, he is advising his Amateur Hour followers to risk contempt rather Great Sports Jackie Gleason Show of Shows than to tell the truth as they know Sat. Night Fights
Two for the Money
Show of Shows
Boxing
My Favorite Husband
Show of Shows
Colonel Flack
Medallion Theater

human opinion.

Einstein says:

## Law Finally Nabs Neglectful Driver

EPHRATA, Pa. (P) - It was a little embarrassing when the state policeman stopped 60-year-old Martin L. Sites, a Lancaster County farmer and asked to see his driver's license.

Sites had to explain that he hadn't "bothered to get one" for some time - something like 23 years.

Called before a justice of the peace, he explained he began driving 30 years ago and got a license annually for seven years. Then, he said, he decided it "just wasn't worth the trouble" and never got another. He said it was the first time he had been stopped by police.

## Petroleum Group Selects Officers

president.

Sam Bohlen, Orrville, vice presi- tative Wallace.

Society's Role

ure when it sends young offenders | ple purposes if we can get it." to correctional institutions, a Dayton judge contends.

sponsibility."

### Dad Didn't Help With Homework

His father. Charles Maggard, ed to know why the cost is so high

On "Paid For Land" sentiment behind demands for a constructed dams," he added, have work, and that it would be handled ed by the Natural Resources De- lake much larger than now propos- tile beneath the concrete spillway hereafter by men known to be caped. And when the state officials in- for drainage purposes, "and this able. "There certainy shouldn't be a through an additional appropria- Dambach was then introduced query, said the estimate of what it a hand with three fingers. A lake difference like that between the tion, Adkins suggested the plans for and praised Marion's decision to would cost to finish the project is with the "three fingers" was origtwo totals," State Senator Wilbur the district to turn high pressure on halt work on the lake, "to protect high because of the increase in the inally planned, he explained, but Shull commented after the meeting, the general assembly.

2 Estimates Vary

Robert Shaw, this district's other state senator, was also present for HE SAID IT was his impression the gathering. In addition to the the next steps in this direction

Prior to the meeting, spokesmen of the state wildlife council; Bill | for that body said nearly 1,000 sig-Owens, chief engineer for the natures had been gathered for a council: Lee Roach, fish man- letter of protest published by The agement specialist; F. O. Kugel, | Herald and originally intended for chief of the division of soil ero- the wildlife council. In recognition sion: Floyd Rittenour, Ross of the storm of criticism aimed at plans to reduce the size of the Cark Rice, chairman of the Har- lake, The Herald made copies of gus Lake Committee of the Ross | the letter available in the form of a petition to reflect the public's leaders of the district's farmers stand.

After being brought to the atten-Darrell Hatfield, president; Bob Thursday night, the signed letters Wolf, secretary: Irvin Reid, vice- were to be held by the sportsmen's writing. president, and Bob Rader, treas- organization for possible use later in the dispute. An appeal to Gov. Attorney Joe Adkins of Circle- Frank Lausche has been frequentville served as moderator for the ly suggested.

President Hatfield of the sportsmen's association opened the meeting by reading a summary of the group's policy in connection with the lake dispute. The association's policy statement was printed in last Saturday's issue of The Herald.

Adkins then explained that all L questions from the audience would . . . Now thieving demagogic have to be written and sent to the politicians like the intellectual cre- officials on the platform. Boy tin, Senator McCarthy, are decid- Scouts, working under the modering more and more what books ator's supervision, were supplied Americans may read, what films with pads and pencils for that purthey may see, what radio and tele- pose.

vision programs may entertain Telling how money-disbursing of-(i.e. corrupt) their leisure ficials in Columbus have often treated Pickaway County like "the Maltz, of course, lies, for neither black sheep, or the orphans in the McCarthy nor any other Senator storm," the attorney reviewed can tell us what to read. Not even briefly the history of the Memorial the President can tell us what to Lake difficulties. Referring to the listen to on the radio or television. many obstacles placed in the way Einstein and Maltz are describ- of the project, he commented: ing conditions which do not exist in "Pickaway County doesn't have

the United States, controls over us politicians for a thing like this. that have not been established, We're just plain people." . . .

who are guilty of something, or BEFORE INTRODUCING Marwho are pathologically anxious. ion, a Circleville native, Adkins Professor Einstein ought to read pointed out that more than fishing privileges and recreation are inprinted in scores of languages and volved in the lake plans. A comrepresenting all the diversities of pleted lake, he stressed, would be a valuable source for emergency "It is important for the defense vide protection against floods. water supplies and would also proof civil rights that assistance be

The proposed lake would be fed D given to the victims of this defense by Hargus Creek, which has often who in the above-mentioned inoverflowed and caused considerquisitions have refused to testify, able damage in past years. and beyond that to all those who Marion passed briefly over the A

early story of the project and how he came into office and "inherited" seven lake developments, which required complete re-examinations to eliminate engineering blunders. Due to serious faults in the ear-

ly work done on the Memorial Lake dam, he recalled, he was told by qualified engineers that halting the work possibly saved Circleville from a major flood disaster. "Had I not ordered the work stopped in view of what they showed me," he said, "I would have been criminally liable."

At the same time, the Natural G Resources Department head re- G minded his audience "its my own home county", and "we are trying in every possible way to build a good lake, and one that you'll be proud of."

Marion said he has been advised that to repair and complete the lake would now cost approximately \$480,000, a portion of which amount is now available.

COGNIZANT OF the complaint that "you've built lakes every- T where else, but not in Pickaway County," Marion explained how two lake projects actually were stopped L by his department after being L started with faulty engineering. COLUMBUS (A)-The Ohio Petrol- | Furthermore, he added, "we have eum Marketers Assn. has re-elect- fought to keep the Pickaway Lake ed Eric V. Weber of Cincinnati as in the list of active projects." In this connection he mentioned assistance given by State Represen-

Marion told the meeting that the bus, executive secretary-treasurer, Memorial Lake development was and Hubert B. Fuller, Cleveland, never intended to be a "major general counsel. Retiring from the park project". "We just don't have board were Leslie D. May, Circle- enough land to make it one." he ville, and Donald G. Van Horn, declared. "It was never planned to be that big."

But, he continued, "all of us T want a good fishing lake, a good bathing beach—we all want the same thing here in Pickaway County; an area that can be used by K ATHENS (P-Society admits fail- the most people, and one of multi-

He cited the beauty of many small lakes in Ohio and the recreation they provide for residents of the area surrounding them. Some of Ohio's most popular lakes, he went on, are smaller than the 55-acre lake proposed here. And as for a 161-acre lake, he declared:

"We just do not have the money Low. We can indeed hold out for a 161-acre lake, but you fellows will D have to put the pressure on the legislature for the money." At this time in the meeting.

SEDALIA, Mo. (P)-Dale Mag- questions from the audience were R gard has missed only one word in called to the attention of the offi-

for completion, when so much

work has already been done on the under discussion, and a member of often mentioned by those opposed he agreed with those who claim project and even allowing for the the audience inquired how Pick- to the plans for a smaller lake, state officials were to be commendfact that much of it has been bad. away County residents could have When the wildlife council recently ed for not filling the lake when, Marion explained much of the an- confidence in promises, and engi- outlined its small-lake idea, it was through faulty engineering, it would swer rests in the necessity of tear- neering work, through the future. said the shallower lake would pro- have held a flood threat over Ciring out the old spillway, frequently

engineering bungles. All "properly is anxious to proceed with the officials

you folks, whether you knew you cost of materials and other factors the current plan would remove the were being protected or not." He involved. The estimate, he explain- "fingers" and reduce the lake area said that if the residents of Pick- ed, has been boosted gradually to the "palm of the hand". away County were able to see the through recent years because of complete picture of the project, the rise of costs in general.

vealed the wide difference between ed in Columbus. "Where," a man in the audi-

questioner also wanted to know: the \$480,000 to complete this ute. "Are they still working?" lake?" Marion quickly replied that the men blamed for the mistakes had to answer and said he saw no rea- take," he said. been fired as soon as the errors son why the matter can't be placed were brought to his attention. "Who hired them?", a man lature. He criticized "those who many of the local speakers, Adkins quired for "a lake such as you

how it could have been possible

for the early engineers to "make

such errors" on the project. The

but the question went unanswered go through with it." queries had to be submitted in ty sportsmen's organization, 50-acre lake." He told the audience, the legislature that they'll be glad A questioner then turned the sub- audience by demanding: ject to "promises" that the lake "We want a 161-acre lake!"

would be completed by Jan. 1 of this year, and Marion said that if COMMENTING, "I'm a layman, "I think they're telling you the the sections adjoining Pickaway such promises were made they but I'm not a dumb-bell," he turn- truth," he said, "and that they just County, Adkins stressed, the matwere made without his authority. ed to the subject of water depth as don't have the money to correct the ter is an appropriate one to place

vide better fishing. Rice challeng- cleville.

mentioned in connection with the IT WAS EXPLAINED the state ed the point and turned to ask the Wolf, secretary of the district sisted it could be realized only was not done at Memorial Lake." Marion, in response to another line of the proposed lake to that of the lake. Wolf said:

It was recently claimed the

state senators, and Wallace and would be taken under the guidance "there would be no ill will in your Millar's question at this stage reremoved many of the best fish-Adkins, reading a question sent his estimate of the cost of the land ing spots from the planning, and from the audience, then asked and the total Marion found record- in effect argued against itself. Called upon to address the audi- can get." ence, State Representative Wallace At this stage as the meeting

weight of local criticism should not home." be aimed at the officials now trying | Because of the benefits the lake to solve the problem.

sportsmens group, was then intro-"Must all our lakes be ponds?" duced as one of the most prominent Illustrating the point under dis- leaders in the long argument cussion, Adkins compared the out- through the years for completion of

"I think most of you people in Pickaway County know how I feel about the lake, and why I feel that way. . . . One thing, however, I do want to impress

upon you. "The lake is still dry, and it's want it to be. All I ask for whatever I can do is the good will of the community, and all the help I

ence asked, "are we going to get spoke for less than one-half min-neared adjournment, Adkins suggested that a group of sportsmen, "The only position I can take is civic leaders, veterans and others State Senator Shaw volunteered the one you people want me to be formed here to carry the fight to the state legislature. First step. he pointed out, will be to determine before the next session of the legis- SUMMING UP the views of just how much money will be reshouted from the rear of the hall, promised the lake and then didn't then advised the state officials to want, and then get on your high Officers of the latter group are: tion of the officials who came here when Adkins repeated that all Rice, speaking for the Ross Coun- where "if all you can give us is a yourselves at the next session of use the remaining money else- horse and make such a nuisance of brought roars of approval from the however, that he believes the to get rid of you and get you back

would hold for many residents of

CLEANER

WE'VE LOST SEVERAL HOURS ALREADY ... DON'T YOU THINK WE'D BETTER GET ON AND FORGET SO.

THE BEEZBEES?

MAVRE THEY

THE BEEZBEES ARE GONE ... NOT A SIGN OF THEM ANYWHERE

MAYBE SOMETHING

TOOK THEM.

YEAH

THERE ARE

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SOON THEY ARE READY ASAIN AND

RESUME THEIR ASCENT OF



Other officers re-elected:

dent; Clyde E. Wallingford, Colum-Monroeville.

# Cited By Judge

The speaker was Judge Frank

W. Nicholas of the court of domestic relations. He spoke at a "Young Offender" conference here at Ohio university. Judge Nicholas said, "problem juvenile delinquency begins at home and is the parents' re-

all his spelling tests at Mark cial panel. Twain School this year.

That word was "insurance." sells insurance.

ONE OF THE first queries want-

# Future Growth Of Circleville To Increase Water Demands

# Jump In Rates Foreseen By Water Official

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dustry and population.

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new piping and other facilities wa- them to the feeder mains. ter rates would have to be raised, Under the annexation contract automobile onto the car lot he utilities manager.

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second-mortgage bonds could be issued for future major improvements. These are harder to sell, and carry a higher rate of interest which could only be paid off by increased revenues coming from increased water rates.

The quantity of water available be increased if necessary by ex- adequate pressure for good fire tension of the infiltration gallery protection, Leist said. The cost is through which the water is estimated at \$100,000. Just about everybody in Circle- "caught." The plant itself is deville is convinced that within the signed for a capacity of 2 million next few years there will be a con- gallons in a 24-hour period, a considerable expansion in the city's in- siderably greater capacity than is now being used. In 1953, pumpage was 667,000 gallons a day on the average, compared to 575,000 gal-

sue, making it appear that only

month of heavy water usage, up with the city's development. pumpage was 695,000 gallons a day homes. One of the initial steps is compared to the daily pumpage of 523,000 of February in 1952.

BUT DISTRIBUTING the water In Shooting Case In view of such development, into areas where no facilities now COLUMBUS & George H. Varhow well equipped is the city's exist becomes an expensive cap- ner, 47-year-old Columbus night water and sewage plants to furnish ital outlay. Persons living outside watchman, was acquitted here services for the expanding city? the city have been required to yesterday of manslaughter. The outlook is not too good. And shoulder the expense of buying and Varner said he shot Lawrence L. to provide capital to buy needed installing service pipes to connect Holland Jr., 21, of Columbus last

part of the city, there is a waiver "bodily harm.

bond issue is a "closed end" is- by which the city does not become liable to refund such money.

Leist said that "red" water, Loss Claim Denied caused by iron, "will necessitate consideration of treatment methods which should include softening."

Another improvement which has been recommended to the Public Utilities Board is construction of an elevated tank for storing half a to meet needs of an expanding city million gallons of water. It is necseems to be adequate, and could essary for storage and to provide

> Past growth of the department is shown by the fact that in 1946 when the water system was acquired by the city, there were 2,215 services. At the end of 1953 there were 2,871.

Growth in the future is expected to be much more rapid and tenta-In February, not considered a tive plans are being made to keep

# Watchman Freed

Dec. 5 when Holland drove his

# according to Ervin F. Leist, public where such property becomes a guarded because he was afraid of

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# Racing Pigeon

liam O'Neill told Lorain County yesterday that racing pigeons are not "domestic fowl or poultry" so far as permitting payment for birds killed by dogs.

Bruce Singleton of Grafton, who said a stray dog killed 64 of his racers, had asked county commissioners for \$416. Ohio law permits such payments for the loss of poultry or domestic fowl.

## Chiseling Admitted

CANTON (A)-Mrs. Mary Ellen Vahrenwald pleaded guilty yesterday to falsely collecting city relief funds. The state contended she collected \$485 by saying her husband had deserted her.

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sue, making it appear that only second-mortgage bonds could be issued for future major improvements. These are harder to sell. and carry a higher rate of interest which could only be paid off by increased revenues coming from increased water rates.

The quantity of water available to meet needs of an expanding city seems to be adequate, and could essary for storage and to provide be increased if necessary by ex- adequate pressure for good fire tension of the infiltration gallery protection, Leist said. The cost is through which the water is estimated at \$100,000. "caught.' The plant itself is deville is convinced that within the signed for a capacity of 2 million next few years there will be a con- gallons in a 24-hour period, a considerable expansion in the city's in- siderably greater capacity than is now being used. In 1953, pumpage was 667,000 gallons a day on the average, compared to 575,000 gallons average of the year before.

month of heavy water usage, up with the city's development. pumpage was 695,000 gallons a day compared to the daily pumpage of 523,000 of February in 1952.

into areas where no facilities now how well equipped is the city's exist becomes an expensive cap- ner, 47-year-old Columbus night water and sewage plants to furnish ital outlay. Persons living outside watchman, was acquitted here the city have been required to yesterday of manslaughter. The outlook is not too good. And shoulder the expense of buying and to provide capital to buy needed installing service pipes to connect Holland Jr., 21, of Columbus last

part of the city, there is a waiver "bodily harm."

bond issue is a "closed end" is- by which the city does not become liable to refund such money.

> Leist said that "red" water, caused by iron, "will necessitate consideration of treatment methods which should include softening."

> Another improvement which has been recommended to the Public Utilities Board is construction of an elevated tank for storing half a million gallons of water. It is nec-

Past growth of the department is shown by the fact that in 1946 when the water system was acquired by the city, there were 2,215 services. At the end of 1953 there were 2,871.

Growth in the future is expected to be much more rapid and tenta-In February, not considered a tive plans are being made to keep had deserted her.

### Watchman Freed BUT DISTRIBUTING the water In Shooting Case

Varner said he shot Lawrence L. Dec. 5 when Holland drove his Under the annexation contract automobile onto the car lot he according to Ervin F. Leist, public where such property becomes a guarded because he was afraid of

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### Racing Pigeon Loss Claim Denied

ELYRIA (P)-Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill told Lorain County yesterday that racing pigeons are not "domestic fowl or poultry" so far as permitting payment for

birds killed by dogs. Bruce Singleton of Grafton, who said a stray dog killed 64 of his racers, had asked county commissioners for \$416. Ohio law permits such payments for the loss of poultry or domestic fowl.

# Chiseling Admitted

CANTON (P)-Mrs. Mary Ellen Vahrenwald pleaded guilty yesterday to falsely collecting city relief funds. The state contended she collected \$485 by saying her husband

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